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## **BRITISH ENVOYS** LEAVE FOR PARIS FOR PEACE MEET

Bonar Law Makes Trip Across English Channel By Airplane

## PRESIDENT IS CLOSELY STUDYING FOOD SUPPLY

Also Gives Italy's Claim Much Thought While Awaiting Parley

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Jan. 11.-The British delethe peace conference left for Paris this morning. Premier Lloyd George with the premiers of the dominions and the representatives of India travelled by the ordinary route. Andrew Bonar Law, the chancellor of the exchequer, made the trip by airplane as he invariably does when he goes to

Premier Lloyd George's party was accompanied by an army of officials and newspaper correspondents.

## PRESIDENT IS BUSY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Jan. 11.—Problems of great importance have been occupying Pres ident Wilson during the time he has waited for the opening of conversations with the premiers of the allied nations. He has been devoting himself to close study of the food situation, the acute question of demobilization, and the extent to which he will support the claims it is expected Italy will make at the peace congress.

It is understood that Mr. Wilson has

informed Premier Olando of Italy, as to his attitude relative to Italian aspirations east of the Adriatic. It may be said that the president's decision as to this question can be described as only a partial endorsement of Italy's claims. He is not expected to approve Italian domination of the Adriatic, but he will probably support Italy's demand that her eastern coast be made safe from military threats. Jugo-Slav claims also have received earnest consideration.

There is a collateral issue in connection with the food situation which vir tually concerns the economic situation in the United States and which has not been as yet fully worked out. Large contracts for food supplies in the United States were cancelled very ac-cently by France and Great Britain. after coming to an undertsand ing of the fact that American farmers had bee nsuprred to food production by the promise that their crops would surely be marketed at good prices, was tracts but negotiations with Great Brittion have not so far been successful.

It is pointed out that American contion. Exports to neutral coun are under way for a partial relaxation

The demobilization problem is probably the most acute of all. It is so delicate that it is not openly discussed ernment troops were successful but recent incidents in England caused by the free use of machine guns. by the unwillingness of British solphalace of justice also was attadiers to return to the continent, are regarded here by Americans and others ernment palace, is filled with troops as an indication of what might be cause for grave apprehension. Some military men feel, it is understood, that the withdrawal of American troops from France might bring a demand from French soldiers to be returned to their peace-time employments.

## **RUSSIAN FACTIONS** MAY BE ADMITTED

**SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!** Paris, Friday, Jan. 10.—It is under-stood on best authority that negotiatime between the allies looking to pos sible representation of all the different parties of Russia at the peace congress It is understood the admission of these delegates would be on the condition that a truce between them be declared and accepted during the period covered

by peace negotiations. This proposition, which is supposed to emanate from the British govern-ment, is not accepted in its present form by France which refuses to rec-ognize the Bolshevists in any form. It is pointed out that recognition of

the Bolshevists by the admission of their representatives to the peace conwould, in the estimation of the French authorities, give their propaganda force and premote an extension of the Bolshevist movement, of which the allies might be the first victims. At the same time the French govern-ment is known to be disposed to lend all possible aid to orderly elements in Russia, wherever they may be reached

# **GUARDS RIGHTS OF**

iassociated press telegrami Paris, Jan. 1 .- President Wilson is giving considerable attention to the tain the American expeditionary problem of safe guarding the rights forces is being considered by William giving considerable attention to the of minority nationalities in the peace treaty. The territories in question are occupied by mixed races. The race having an evident majority will, in principle, determine the future of the regions in questions, but when that is done the peace settlement, it is held. must also include complete guaran for the protection of minority

races. Thus, if Greece should receive additional territory in Thrace, the rights of the Turks, according to this prin ciple, would be protected by internacovenant. Should Italy or greater Serbia have the ultimate per would be equally safeguarded. Some utes after she was shot by Jos. Martin. of the methods by which this can be 40, a lithograpeher. Martin done, it is pointed out are proposed.

## OHIO MEN RELEASED FROM HUN PRISONS

Washington, Jan. 11.—Names released from German prison camps and who have returned France were announced today by he war department. The list includes the following Obio men: Charles Morin, Columbus; Howard

W. Riley, Marion; Frank M. Petre, Youngstown; Leroy Bowman, Troy; Leslie Sites, Ironton; George L. Hyde, Leipsic; Charles E. Locke, Cincinnati; Roy J. Mathy, Washingtonville; Chas. V. Lyon, Cincinnati; Wilfred E. Kaufmann, Massillon; fra Adams, Sabina.

## PERUVIANS FLEE FROM **PERU DURING CRISIS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Lima, Peru, Jan. 11.—Steamers reaching Peruvian ports during the last two days have brought more than 2,000 refugees from Chile. It is estimated that the total number of people who have sought safety in Peru since the crisis between Peru and Chile arose is between 5,000 and 10,000. Reports from La Paz, Bolivia, state that

there from Antofagasta. Chilean troops are reported to be in complete control of the provinces of Arica, Tacna and Tarpaca, on the border between Peru and Chile, the dis pute over which has resulted in the present delicate situation between the

scores of Peruvians have reached

## 72 ARE KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

Nearly 900 Others wounded In Street Fighting In Buenos Aires On Friday.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 11.—Seventy-two occurred here yesterday and last night as a result of a general strike, according to figures compiled at 3 o'clock this morning. Firing was incessant in all parts of the city from 7 o'clock until midnight, but then began to die

Dellepaine, who assumed General military dictatorship last night, called the strike committee of the regional labor federation before him at an early hour today and order it to bring to him before noon the schedule of demands on which the federation will

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agree to settle the strike.

Heavy government forces are occupying the postoffice, which was attacked by the strikers during the fighting. The strikers were repulsed and the government troops seem to have matters well in hand there. sumers have borne the burden of high Soon after General Dellepaine took prices partially for the reason that charge of affairs and established his those prices are necessary to stimulate headquarters in the central police station, he ordered fire to be opened on tries may open a way for relieving the strikers who were attacking the build-To that end negotations ing. He said this morning that attacks were made on seven police stations but that all were repulsed.

The congressional palace was the scene of hot fighting in which the gov-ernment troops were successful only palace of justice also was attacked. The Palazo Mayo, in front of the govand the forces guarding the executive offices are too strong to be attacked.

## 700,000 TROOPS ARE DISCHARGED

American Demobilization and Pittsburg and other parts of the Than British, March Declares.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, Jan. 11—Demobilization of the American army, General March, chief of staff, said today, is proceeding ures up to January 10 of men discharg-

British discharges to January 7 numbered 352,658. American officers to the for collection. Finally, the Chicago number of 47,028 have been returned Title and Trust company, said to hold to civil life. while on January 7 the \$206,000 of the spurious bonds on British had discharged only 3,038 offi-

ed from the American army showed a

total of 693,889.

American troops scheduled for de rest late yesterday. nobilization now number 1.151.000 including 96,000 men who actually have returned from overseas, but not including units designated for return or on their way home.

## WILD WEST SHOW MAY GO TO FRANCE

New York, Jan. 11 .- The sending of wild west show to France to enter P. Larkin, director of the Knights of Columbus overseas activities, following the offer to finance such entertainment by F. T. Corcoran of Fort Morgan. It was said it would cost \$250,000 to finance such an expedition and Mr Corcoran told Mr. Larkin "the citizens of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexi co want to contribute this fund as toward entertaining our 'their bit'

## SOLDIER'S WIFE SHOT.

Tassociated press telegram! Toledo, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Louise Gordon 39, wife of Frank F. Gordon, an Ameri-

## PRESIDENT ASKS LABOR BOARD TO **ACT IN STRIKE**

Accept Finding of Board Members

## HINT ARMY AND NAVY MAY ENFORCE DECISION

May Not Be Able To Muster Quorum Before Mon-

Washington, Jan. 11.-An official reuest has been sent to the striking harbor boatmen of New York to return to work pending action by the war labor card which President Wilson asked by able today to decide the controversy. Officials think the strike will be over efore night.

Representatives of the war and navy lepartments, the railroad administration and the shipping board decided tipon this policy and communicated their decision to A. H. Smith, regional director of railroads who was asked to advise the strikers.

In the meantime telegrams from the poard itself to the strikers and boat owners were prepared. It is under-stood that hearings will be held shortly regardless of whether both sides agree to submit, and that in accordance with the President's message the government agencies are ready to enforce an award when it is made.

Washington, Jan. 11.—President Wil-son today cabled a request to the war labor board to take up again the case of the marine workers strike in New York and proceed to make a finding. The president said he was sure the persons were killed, 81 were gravely war and navy departments, the ship-wounded, and more than 800 received ping board and railroad administration would use every power to make the finding effective and that he was confident also that private boat owners would feel constrained by patriotism to accept the board's recommendation. Basil M. Manley, joint chairman of he war labor board with William H. Taft said today the board would take up the President's request at once but he was not sure a quorum could be mustered for action before Monday.

> EXPECT INTERVENTION. New York, Jan. 11.—Though there appeared to be little hope that either he nembers of the marine workers af filiation, whose strike since Thursday

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## GETS \$500,000 ON FORGED BONDS

Chicago Bond Broker Does **Nice Business In Printing** Worthless Municipal Se-

lassociated press telegram! Chicago, Jan. 11.—Millard H. Cutter. night on a charge of forging municipal. school and village bonds aggregating today in police court. He admitted preceding his arraignment, the police eclared, that he had forged the bonds and procured thereon from banks and investment concerns in Chicago nearly

Similar concerns in St. Louis, Cleve Proceeds More Rapidly country are also said to hold some of the alleged spurious securities. All the General money, Cutter said, was sunk in an iron mine venture at Pine Bluffs, Mo., known as the Butler Iron company, a supposedly \$2,000,000 enterprise.

The system said to have been used by Cutter was to buy a small amount of a bond issue and then print a larger one, forging thereon the name of the at a rate which comparative figures officials on the genuine bonds. The show to be more than twice as fast as good and the bad bonds were deposited the British demobilization. Actual fig- together as collateral for loans. For some time he was able to cover his operations by paying interest on the bonds himself, instead of having them sent to the respective points of issue which it loaned \$100,000, instituted an investigation which led to Cutters ar-

# NOT RECALLED

Advices From American1

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan. 11.—General March made public today a report from the American military attache at Archngel on operations in northern Russia this month, indicating that the situation was regarded as satisfactory both from military and sanitary standpoints The chief of staff said he had no confirmation of reports that British orces were being withdrawn from the Archangel sector.

BULGARIA'S LOSSES HEAVY. Sofia, Monday, Jan. 5.-Bulgaria's osses in the war were: Killed and missing, 191,224; wounded, 1,152,395

## SHARKS ARE AFTER WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Washington, Jan. 11—A campaign to stop activities of brokers who are buying war saving stamps at a discount was started today by Lewis Franklin, director of the treasury's war loan organization who appealed to holders Appeals to Patriotism to of these securities either to keep them until maturity or to have them cashed

Complaints have been received from many cities that private agencies have been established to buy up the stamps and sell them to a private list of customers, Mr. Franklin said.

## 37TH ENGINEER REGT. IS ORDERED HOME

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Coblenz, Thursday, Jan. 9.—The 27th Engineers, consisting of 1,600 picked electrical and mechanical experts from every state of the union, and commanded by Colonel Albert Pierce of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has been ordered back to America on the first available transport. The 37th is the first regiment in the Third army ents in the army of occupation. the first force of Americans to cross the Rhine. Its members crossed at Coblenz on December 7.

Harry P. Johns, Wounded By Governor.

Private Harry P. Johns of West Main street, Newark, veteran of the Chateau Thierry battle, and returned wounded soldier, has been appointed by Gov ernor **James** M. Cox on his personal



HARRY P. JOHNS.

staff. The entire staff according to the governor's announcement will be made up of wounded soldiers.

In the notification received by Private Johns today it stated: "I am writing you to notify you that you are adjutant on my staff for the inauguration, on Monday, January 13, 1919, as a representative of the marines and sol-diers of Onio." The letter was from the adjutant general. Private Johns was severely wounded

in the left arm and was gassed at the Chateau Thierry fight after serving in the big battles previous to July 19.

## TRUST FUND LEFT BY T. ROOSEVELT

Divides \$60,000 Between shape. Drifting east. Want assistance Six Children—Residue of Estate Left to Executors In Trust.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The will of Theodore Roosevelt filed today, divides a trust fund of \$60,000 into equal shares for each of the children, be queaths welding presents given at the marriage of his first wife to his daughter. Alice and the residue of his estate to the executors of the will in trust.

# COMING WEEK WILL BE MILD, IS FORECAST FAVORS PROMPT

Washington, Jan. 11.-Temperatures Army at Archangel Do for the following week announced to-robable Wednesday or Thursday. Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled weather occasional snows. low tempera ture at the beginning of the week will be followed by considerably warmer Tuesday and Wednesday and normal temperature thereafter. No severe cold probable

> EXPLOSION RILLS ROOMER. Tassociated press telegram! Tolodo, Jun. 11.—Explosion of natur al gas in a rooming house today killed Rudolph Desmond, 79. His body was Several other roomers led in night clothing.

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## HINES IS NAMED U. S. RAIL HEAD BY PRES. WILSON

Advocate of McAdoo's Plan of Five-Year Control Gets Position

## WAS RECOMMENDED BY FORMER DIRECTOR GENERAL

Succeeds McAdoo Who Resigned Position Early In December

lassociated press telegrami Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Walker, D. Hines, assistant director general of the first regiment in the Third army railroads, was appointed director geu-to be ordered home. Its work will be eral today by President Wilson to suc-taken over by other engineer conting- ceed William G. McAdoo.

nts in the army of occupation.

Notice of the appointment cabled to Company E of the 37th claims to be the White House by President Wilson reached Mr. McAdoo by telegraph last night at Winslow, Ariz., when the retiring director general passed through that town on his way to Los Angeles.

> ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Jun. 11.—Walker D. Hines, assistant director general of railroads, has been appointed director general by President Wilson succeedng William G. McAdoo, who now re

Mr. Hines who was recommended by Mr. McAdoo, is an advocate of the latter's plan for five-year continuation of government control to provide a test Near Soissons In Second period, and has supported most other policies of the retiring director garaged Marne Battle Is Honored with whom he has been associated throughout the last year of the government management. He is accredited with having originated many policies of the railroad administration. congress does not enact new railroad legislation at an early date Mr. Hines favors returning the roads at once to private management and this is expected to develop into a strongly contested issue within the next month of

Announcement of the appointment which does not need to be confirmed by the senate was made today by Mr McAdoo, in the west on a vacation trip White House from the president by cable last night and was telegraphed to Mr. McAdoo at Winslow, Ariz. Until he became a member of ailread administration staff a year ago the new director general was chairman of the Santa Fe and was charman of the Santa Fe and was one of the youngest railroad executives in the country. He is now 48-years-old. He became affiliated with railroads as a

Mr. Hines' salary will probably be determined by the president. Mr. Mcties of secretary of the treasury and director general and received no compensation for the latter office

# STEAMER SINKING

Full Speed to Assistance of Imperiled Crew.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Halifax, N. S., Jan. 11.—The steamship Castalia reported by wireless this morning that she was sinking fast, 65 3,092 tons gross, operated by the ship sulting. ping board. There is a British steamship Castalia of 6,396 tons.

War Frigian reported today they were ushing to the Castalia's assistance, he Bergensfjord being 170 miles away. The latter is an 18-knot boot. The wireless received was as follows: "S. O. S. Castalia 44.40 north. west, sinking fast. Conditions critical

### WAS FORMER LAKE BOAT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Jan. 11.—United States

shipping officials said here today that the steamer Castalia reported sinking off Nova Scotia was undoubtedly the American steamship Castalia which was being brought around from the was last reported arriving at Sidney. N. S., from Quebec, January 6 and vas bound here. The shipping board had received up to noon no word of the Castalia's plight other than through press dispatches.

President's Request For respondent today on behalf of Hundred Million Dollars For Food May Get Immediate Consideration.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Jan. 11.-Democratic nembers of the house rules committee action, and ordered the report of a European famine relief, requested by President Wilson. SOCIALISTS WILL MEET.

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# SPARTACANS CONTROL GERMANY, IS REPORT

DELAYED ADVICES FROM AMSTERDAM INDICATE ACTIVITY IN TOWNS ALONG THE RHINE RIVER

## SPARTACANS STORM MUELHEIM PRISON; SET CRIMINALS FREE

Newspaper Is Seized and Issued As "Red Flag", Organ of Revolutionary Workers—Residence of Magnate Ransacked by Mob.

London, Jan. 11.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Spartacan leader in Germany, was killed during street-fighting on Thursday evening, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph com-

Several dispatches from the Associated Press correspondent in Berlin, filed on Friday up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and received here this morning, contained no mention of the reported death of Dr.

The dispatches, in fact, do not refer to happenings in Berlin, but deal with events in the provision or with press comment. Nothing definite is known here as to what Friday's developments in Berlin Delayed Amsterdam advices, dated Thursday, contain reports of further activity by the Spartacans in the Rhine towns. They ap-

parently control Dusseldorf, where several prominent persons were arrested while many others only escaped arrest by crossing the Rhine. The Muenster Anzeiger reports that the Spartacans stormed the prison in Muenster and set free 170 criminals. At Muelheim, during a big demonstration of strikers on Wednesday the strikers seized all newspaper buildings and issued the General Anzeiger, the next morning as the Red Flag, designating it as the organ of the revolutionary workers of Muelheim. They for-

bade the issuance of all the other newspapers. The private residence in Muelheim of Leo Stiennes, the industrial magnate, was entered and ransacked by a mob which later dispersed. Earlier indirect dispatches give further details of Thursday's fighting in Berlin. Both the Spartacans and the government forces are described as acting with great determination, although it seems worthy of note that with all the reports of severe combats in which artillery, hand-grenades and rifles are described as having been used freely, none of the observers has anything to say definitely of large

casualties or has apparently observed any considerable number of The Spartacans are described as resolutely defending the Tage-blatt and Vossische Zeitung—printing plants—which on Thursday night were still in their possession. On the other hand, three resolute attacks by the Spartacens on the Bradenburg Gate are reported as having failed to shake the government's hold on the m trance to the central quarters of the city where the chancellors

palace and the ministeries are situated. The government's occupation of the Red Flag offices is said to have been abandoned.

## Appeal Sends Two Ships RIOTING SPREADS IN GERMANY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Copenhagen, Jan. 11.—Very serious rioting occurred Friday in Dresden, Hamburg, Augsburg and Dusselderf, according to reports received here. The fighting was most severe in Hamburg and is still in progress.

The government troops in Berlin have not yet succeeded in crushing the Spartacans who still hold newspaper row. The fightimmediate assistance. She is believed ing for the newspaper buildings has lasted since Wednesday, and canto be the American steamship Castalia, non and flame-throwers now are being used with many fatalities re-

## ship Castalia of 6,396 tons. The steamships Bergensfjord and BERLIN GOVERNMENT IS GAINING STRENGTH

London, Jan. 11.—There has been no additional news from Berlin early today to throw light on the situation there. but newspaper opinion as stated here is to the effect that the government is rapidly gaining the support of the army and most of the people in its struggle against the Spartacans. "It appears to be generally recognized in Germany," says the Daily Mail. "that the sooner there is a stable government there with which the allies Great Lakes for overseas service. She can deal the sooner there will be neace.

## PROMISES CRUSHING OF BOLSHEVIKI PLANS

PASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! licitin, Thursday, Jan. 9.—"This whole Bolsheviki uprising will be put down within the next three days and we are absolutely sure of our position. The entire bourgoise and three-fourths of the Berlin workmen are with us." This statement was made to the cor-Ebert governmet. "The report that martial law will be declared is incorrect but we have made every military preparation demanded to meet the situation," the statement continued. Apparently the bourgoise are supporting the Ebert cabinet more or less solidly if their newspapers are any cri terion. The latest government proof oday reversed the committee's previous mations have been greated with satisfaction by even such an utral conser rule giving immediate consideration to vative and monarchist paper as the the bill appropriating \$100,000,0000 for Tages Zeitung, which declares that while it refuses to support any socialist government politically, it considers tor of law and order and the beater of the authority of the state. The other Jan. 11. Socialists from bourgoise papers speak in a similar strain.

dress each other. The Boursen Courier says that the government has found the language "which the situa-In addition to the students of the University of Berlin, who are support ing the government, the students of

the technical college have responded

to an appeal from Herr Noske, the mil-

itary governor of Berlin, to place themselves under this command "for active co-oneration. German army officers in Berlin have taken an oath to support Noske and are forming their own fighting battalion. The sailors whose attitude has atways been doubtful, announce that

they are neutral and will not partici-

pate in the fighting on either side.

## TROOPS ARE DISARMED BY BERLIN MARINES

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Leipsig, Thursday, Jan. 2 .-- A party f marines from Ferlin succeeded today in stopping a body of troops on their vay to Berlin by meeting and disarming the Berlin-bound force at Delkarch. near Leipsig. The marines had intercepted a wireless message reporting the troops to pass through Delitzsch and were at the station in ferce when the roops arrived.

The marines demanded that the soldiers surrender their weapons and sharp fighting ensued. The troops 'out two officers and three men killed and 12 wounded. The marines had two dead and two wounded as a result of the fight which ended with the disarm ing of the soldiers.

# **GERMANS SLAUGHTERED**

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 4 -- (Evening) The Polsheviki are slaughtering the Germans in the sections of the Bultic provinces which have recently court

## HAGER'S PATROL BADLY "SHOT UP"

All Are Killed or Wounded

Claude Hager, son of Captain and Mrs. Charles B. Hager, of this city. was in charge of a patrol on the front great Long Island concentration camp which captured 22 Germans and eight machine guns. After the prisoners had fore sailing. been sent back to the supporting troops, the patrol became over anxious and charged some machine guns and 16 of them were killed and the other at length on the care the men should two wounded.

These facts are told in a letter writ vember 7. The Hager family had not heard from their son since before the signing of the armistice and were conworried concerning him That he was hurt in some way is also hinted at in the letter, but it seems that intervening lefters giving the do tails of the accident have gone astray. The letter follows:

"Here I am again, feeling fine and 5 dandy, only my arm bothers me some. Still pretty stiff, but otherwise 1 am feeling some happy, for as each day comes to its end it makes me one more day closer to those 1 love.

"And won't this be a wonderful day? You can't imagine how anxious piano to stop. Then he shouted: I am to see you, to be at Mother # Hager's table once more. Do you know how long it had been since I have sat myself down to a decent meal? Well, has been over nine months since I have even sat myself down to a table Wait until I see some good old home moked, honest to good food once more You just wait and watch me.

"Well, things are about the same here at the school. We are still drilling every day, working pretty hard. We have had no more news in regard to whether we will be commissioned o not. No one seems to know. Sure would like to come home a lieutenant.

"When I was at the front the last time, on November 7th, I, or rather my patrol (18 men) and myself, captured 22 Germans and eight machine guns. But we lost 16 men and the others were wounded. Could not helped, and was no fault of mine. It was about 5 o'clock on the morning of the 7th of November that we got the prisoners. They were sent back to our support, and when my men rejoined me, they were a little 'too sure' of things, and got a little over-anxious. So when we were fired upon by machine guns they charged ahead before we were ready, and naturally they

were shot up.
"The next morning my horse was shot from under me, and the only time I was hurt happened then.

"But the war is all over and the only thing that is of interest to me is home And from news we are getting here. I will almost bet that I will be with you before February. This won't be so had

"I must get this to a finish as lights

Riga and other parts of Livenia and Courland now in Eelsheviki hands with the Baltic Germans, the object of the attack, recalling the historic St. Bar tholomew's night on the part of the Bolsheviki and their local Russian sup porters. Three men from the German egation who remained behind in Riga. relying upon their diplomatic immun ity, were arrested, the former minister recorts, and their public funds—amounting to 500,000 marks—were con-

## **BULLETS FLY ABOUT ROOMS OF COMMISSION**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Friday, Jan. 11.—11 a. m -For the projection of the American, British, French and Belgian commissions at the Hotel Adlon, at the corner of Unter den Linden and Pariser Platz, 24 government soldiers armed with rifles, machine guns, and handgrenades, have been stationed. They relieve a non descript guard composed partly of marines, some of whom were Spartacans.

The government buildings which are likely to be attacked at any time are only a few hundred varids from the The Brandenburg Gate, which has been the scene of several skirmishes, is only 100 yards from the hotel, A bullet last night struck the casing of a window in a room occupace by Brigadier General Harries, head of the American commission.

## CAR PLUNGES INTO CREEK; CAR MAN RESCUES FOUR

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELECOANT Strasburg, Jan. 11.—Twenty person an interurban accident here but ought when a car on the Northern tilms Traction lines plunged to feet from a bridge over Sugar Credit. The aver dent is believed to have been carried by spreading rails. Louis Social, Sie is burg, is in a serious condition has resuffered three broken riles and national

Withert Lewis of Carton, motor man the car, was shocked, less you to vived when he was plunged rise the icy water when the car went over the a bridge. He rescued four passangers la pulling them through the window.

## **WIRE BRIEFS**

mads of mail for American coldiers in France is undelivered according to tetimony before service periodice commit seeing of been for any at a formatter Paris -- The Mater and Prespirent Wilson will control or a viert to get retain el temons confrance en Saturday Matz-Crov s surpended Grand luchal make den mang abdictation

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FEOTERS 7 (1983) column with constr Arison Telles od to 🕝 on Italys Claum j which he will a will not support in

Strasburg, O. Two sty injured, some seriously in plurge of northern Obio interation car into creek.

\* Feeling of Soldiers Gathered to Subdue Bloodthirsty Hun.

War's changes are being shown in greater degree in the Y. M. C. A. activity, remarks the New York Sun. After Capturing 22 Ger- The psatm-singing official has passed. mans and Eight Machine In his place is the athletic director and entertainer, of red blood. No better example of the metamorphosis could have been had than in an incident not long ago at Camp Mills, the where the men were equipped just be-

One of the old-style officials was holding a meeting and was expatiating take of their souls. His audience, alten by Hager on December 19, and the events he tells of took place on No of training, was restless and grew glummer and glummer.

The camp secretary watched with dismay the effect the speaker was having on the soldiers about to sail, acting in behalf of the Italian govern The climax came when the parson, after a final appeal to the men to face death bravely, said:

"We will now sing Ring the Bells of Heaven."

That was too much for the local camp man and he jumped to his feet, holding up his hand to the man at the

"Boys, before we sing this 'Ring the Bells of Heaven' don't let us forget that first we must 'Wring the kalser's damned neck."

The shout that went up broke up the abashed parson's meeting and "Ring the Bells of Heaven" was indefinitely postponed.

### MODEL ON AMERICAN CLUBS

France Considering Adoption of Our Methods of Teaching Farming to Boys and Girls.

France is considering the adoption of Uncle Sam's methods of teaching better farming and home making to boys and girls. Representatives from the French high commission, lately in this country, made a point of studying fighting is reported between Poles and ment expressing the view that, the man or woman power of France having been depleted or disorganized by war service, France for some time to the to the Germans. come will be dependent in large part upon its younger population for its food supply and suggesting the formaof boys' and girls' clubs patterned on those in America. It is expected that and forage crops, poultry and farm animals on farms not devastated, the very soil of which must first of all be production by the young people of France through organized contests not IN ENEMY PROPAGANDA only in farming but in home enteronly in farming but in home enterprises such as bread making, garment

Ventilation.

cooking and home manage

The mayor of Terre Haute the other day appointed a number of the city schoolma'ams to do special police duty, such as to seeing to the ventilating of stores, etc., says the Indianapolis News. Miss Margaret Kilroy, a high testimony as having engaged in Ger school teacher, being one of those appointed, visited a number of stores. In one the manager became indignant as she explained the necessity of his doing more ventilation. "Why, it's very warm here," she complained, unbuttoning her coat and revealing a georgette

"Ventilating doesn't have anything to do with it." protested the man "Why, 99 per cent of the cases of fiu in this country have been caused by the wearing of georgette crepe

He was actually ready to smile when back came Miss Kilroy's cool re-

Record Telephone Service.

in the world is the one which serves the expanding needs of the war department. On July 1 this branch served 3.175 extensions; en August 1, 3,-626. It requires 126 trank lines for incoming calls; 76 for outgoing calls, local and submarine tell: 17 private tell lines to New York, Plabdelphia, Baltimore, via Cleveland, Hoboken and Newport News, and 105 tie lines to other government statiots in Washing-

Acclimatizing Salmon.

The bureau of fisheries reports that 20,000,000 sockeye and 1,005,000 humpback salmon eggs had been obtained at the station of Yes bay, Alaska, from August 29, when collect or a began, to September 30. If the collections are sufficiently large Landium humphack eggs will be sent to the M the stations. for the continuation of the acclimatization experiments under then several years ago. Later in the year it is hoped to send a second consignment

Idea for Liberty Monument

A Washington man proposes that as the United States was in the nor But. days, a Liberty monument to the memhers of our heroes be erected at the capital, one foot in height for their day, making it 584 feet high, with the names of all who gave their lives in graved on bronze tablets, to be place in the interior of the monument.

Read the Advocate Wants Today.

# TOUCHED MEN IN RIGHT SPOT MEDAL GIVEN TO

Heroism Which Results In Death of Former Newark Boy, Wins Recognition From Italian Govt.

Twice cited for bravery before the inal act of heroism which resulted in ns death, Joseph Mallalieu King, oficer in the Italian ambulance section of the American Red Cross, was cited or distinguished bravery and awarded the Cross of War following his death. Lieutenant King is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore, 49 East Thurch street, this city, and the son of Mrs. Orm King, also formerly of Newark, but now of Toledo.

The medal was presented to Lieutenant King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. . King, in, Toledo, on Tuesday. The presentation was, made by a brother officer, John K. Cloud of St. Louis. ment and the Italian division of the American Red Cross.

They were also presented with letters rom the commander of the 18th Samta section. 9th Italian army, and the surgeon in charge of the hospital in which Lieutenant King died. Lieutenant King was aged 19. He

left Toledo in May, 1918, and after vainly attempting to enlist in the aviation section of the American and French armies joined the Red Cross. He was the first Toledoian to be killed in Italy. He died during the heroic defense of the Brenta river, where the Italians stemmed the Austrian advance and turned defeat into victory.

Lieumenant Cloud served with Lieu-

tenart King at the front and was present when he was killed. He was second in command of the section and wears the Italian war cross and medals for valor. He arrived in New York 20 and was commissioned by the Red Cross authorities to present the war cross to King's parents. Mr and Mrs. King contemplates visiting Lieutenant King's grave.

# **GERMANS AND POLES**

carefully the methods of the federal Germans in the province of Posen. The department of agriculture and the Germans captured Czarikau in the state agricultural colleges in conducting boys' and girls' clubs. Much of pelled later, however, through the arms of the place by assault. They were compelled later, however, through the arms of the pelled later. northern part of the province taking the information thus collected has been widely reprinted by the French press, accompanied by editorial compress, accompan perior numbers but they are reported holding the north bank of the Netze Fighting is in progress at Wissenhoehe

The Polish council at Posen has is sued a proclamation formally assuming supreme rule in the entire province. Decrees, it is stated, will be issued con tion in France of a nation-wide system cerning the introduction of the Polish language in the schools and the export of foodstuffs.

Unless command of the province car these clubs will grow staple products be regained by the Germans the action -garden produce, wool, farm grain of the Poles appear seriously to threat-

# put in condition. They will stimulate CHARGE MAJOR ACTIVE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 11.—Hearing fore the senate judiciary sub-committee on German propaganda continued today with Alfred L. Becker, former deputy attorney general of New York under cross-examination by Senator Reed of Missouri. The committee also planned to hear J. J. Dickinson of Washington, formerly a major in the army who was mentioned in previous man propaganda work prior to the entrance of the United States in the

Mr. Dickinson was to appear at his own request. Witnesses have testified that he had claim to being so close to the administration that he had ad vance knowledge of its foreign policies. Another witness expected to be heard today was J. A. Moore, a representaave of some of William Randolph Hearst's magazine interests.

## HOLD FUNERAL OF GEN. FRANKLIN BELL

joinder: "I suppose that explains the great number of cases in the United States army, then,"

IASSOCIATED PRESS (ELEGRAM)

New York, Jan (I.--Funeral ser vices for Major General Frankfin Bell, U.S. A., commander of the department of the cast, were held tody n the church of St. Cornelius, the Centurion on Governor's Island, The largest private telephone branch Rev. Edmund B. Smith, chaplain of the military post on the island was in charge. The body will be taken Washington late today and intermen will be in Armigton National cometer; on Monday.

DEWAND BATTLESHIP BADEN.

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## **BRITISH ENVOYS**

(Continued from Page 1) odies, by communal governments of majority, and by constitutional guar-antees for equal religious and civil

This subject is considered one of the ace distribution and will affect especially, it is declared the territorial aspirations of Italy. Scrbia. Greece, Rumania and Poland in so far as concorns other nationalities settled within the borders to be outlined.

BRAZIL'S ENVOYS NAMED. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paris, Friday, Jan. 10.—Brazil's delegation to the peace congress is exected to arrive here on January 23, it was appounced today. Olyntho de Magalhaes, who will head the delegation, is here, being Brazilian minister to France.

## PRESIDENT ASKS

(Continued From Page 1) transportation here or the boat owners association would move to break the deadlock today, both sides seemed to expect government intervention within I'short time. Other than this expectation there was nothing to indicate that the government would interfere.

Secretary of War Baker, who came he e yesterday to view th**e situation** de parted without giving any intimation that the war department would interfere. Urgent reports on the situation vere made to President Wilson in Paris y officials in Washington yesterday out no word has been received here from him curly today as fair as could

The movement of the food into the  $\exists i.y.$  continued to  $x \in railroad$  officials Yesterday 560 the greatest concert. carloads of food were received, being some people manbout one third of the normal amount, written in bars,

Wholesale merchants, however, declared that the prospect that New York would reach the hunge, point soon was They said there was enough staple food stored here and destined for export to feed the city for several the minority race where it has a local weeks, if it became necessary to use it.

New York, Jan. 11.-Officers of the Workers Affiliation was an-Marine most intricate of those concerning founced today that they stood ready to abide by any ruling of the war la bor board made in response to Presi dent Wilson's cabled request for action to terminate the harbor strike.

> INSPECTS NEWARK DIVISION. M. J. McCarthy, general inspector of motive power for the Baltimore io railroad, with headquarters in Cin Ohio railroad, with headquarters Cincinnati, is making his annual in spection trip over the Newark division

received word that their, son, Alva Beach, had fallen from a scaffold while at work at Clearfield, Pa., fracturing one of his vertabrae and dislocating several others besides dislocating his right hip and remaining joints in his right leg and foot. Zanesville-Grief over her son. Ward

Mt. Vernon-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Black

S. Giannini, reported wounded in action in France, is believed to have been the cause of the death of Mrs. Minnie R. Giannini, 51, sister of Mrs. A. P Cusac, of this city, which occurred a her home in Columbus. She had not heard from her son for four months.

Zanesville-Though she had been no titled by the government first that her son, Orville Scott, was missing, and then, that he was dead, and had re-crived his insurance papers, Mrs. Ida Scott of Adamsville, has received a letter from her son, under date of De comber 15, in which he stated he slip dong police duty in Belgium.

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pearances an American. .

China. Jack is in love with a half-breed daughter of his father's fore-man, but the father objects to the ment when Tom is suddenly brought union an din order to eliminate all to his senses in no gentle manner, land and Dominie, graduates of Yale, danger, arranges to have the girl sold Not only does he fail to receive his al-into slavery and deported to America, lowance from his uncle, but in it's arrive footsore and weary at Winni-

wood in the Screen Classic, In "The Small" Shorty Hamilton on: Among the fashionable, worldly First." Below we give the story of pears in the character of Jack Salter, pleasure-seeking set in which he this play from the novel of the same manager of his father's small farm in moves, Enid Benton is the only one name by Francis Perry Elliott and which was published by Harper & Brothers.
On the wings of night Danny Roy Jack learns of this and immediately place he gets the news that his afcrest Hall, somewhere in Tennessee, starts in pursuit of her. Upon his are in very bad shape. To lose Uncle Alex, an old darky servant, berival in San Francisco he searches in his fortune is bad, but to lose Enid lieves he recognizes in Danny his long



Scene from the Dr. and the Woman, Auditorium, next Wednesday, Jan. 15.

vain for her in the haunts of missing seems so much worse to Tom that he absent master. battle between Mexicans and the cow-boys Jack finds his sweetheart, only to lose her again as the law provides that all these girls shall be placed in a convent to await deportation.

AUDITORIUM. "Hidden Pearls."

Auditorium tomorrow offers another exceptionally good program headed by the clever Japanese actor, Hayakawa, "Hidden Pearls." Other features are



Mrs. Charlie Chapiin. the two-reel comedy, "Friend Husband," the Pathe News and of course.

new friends. The story for an American the Island, Being, therefore, unable to pearl trader and a princess of one of escape. Tom is hunted to cover at last

vain for her in the haunts of missing Chinese girls and learning from a friendly Chinaman that girls are smuggled across the border from Mexico he secures a position as cowboy upon a ranch in that vicinity and many thrilling encounters follow. During a thin the cowner of the first the island is visited more than the haunts of missing the form the haunts of missing in new garments which they find in the house and after a sumptuous dinterest to the garment with interest to the second with the second cept that the island is visited more frequently by pearl traders. These men have heard rumors that the Isl-



and holds a tremendous fortune in pearls. The rumors persist, and at about the time Tom reaches Honolulu, where is stationed his uncle, reach the astute ears of this gentleman, who suggests that Tom being the real king of the natives, go to the island and force them to tell him the whereabouts of the pearls. This done, they can convert them into a tremendous fortune and make a get-away! Tom agrees, somewhat absently, thinking only of Enid.

On arriving at the Island, Tom receives a truly royal welcome, which, however, only bores him. One person especially, makes him royally welcome, and that is little Tahona, daughter of Teariki, a chieftain. She falls in love with the handsome Tom and naively shows it. It is from Tahona that he learns the hiding place of the pearls, the best musical organization in town, the Incomparable Orchestra."

In "Hidden Pearls", Sessue Hayak awa as Tom Garvin is sure to make new friends. The story: Young Tom the South Pacific Islands, but has by the indignant natives and thereafter spent his school and college days in kept a prisoner. He has had time,



Richard Fentress happened in Dick's absence. Thus they learn of the death and burial of Dick at sea, and of the existence of Dick's sweetheart, Jean Logan; her father, Judge Logan; and Dick's cousin, Dr. Harry Chilton. Chilton is scathingly denounced by the old darkies for having vainly endeavored to convince Jean that Dick was dead and that she is therefore free to marry him. That night Judge Logan calls Danny on the 'phone to greet him and to announce that he is coming to give him a thousand dollars, which, as Dick's agent and legal adviser, he has just collected. The money is to be put in Dick's safe which Danny opens as a subtle means of further establishing himself as Dick. He finds Dick's will, leaving everything to Jean. It is now clear to him that Dr. Chilton is ard-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

however, to hide the pearls, and he refuses to tell where they are.

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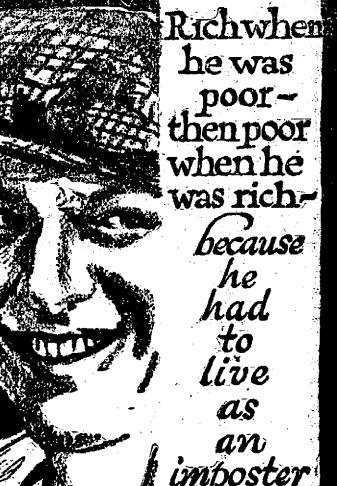
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Peace was by no means established when our generals signed the armistice and the soldiers threw up their caps and fired the last shot on November 11. The social structure of central and eastern Europe is in complete ruins. The institutions built up after two centhese populous empires, the mobs rule the population with machine guns. considerable less. Most merchants will getting unbalanced. The new Concert Educated, intelligent and well meaning make generous terms to induce the must avoid discord.—Charleston News people are cowed by the domination of public to buy this material now. But and Courier. brutal ignorance. Anarchy is a dis- it can not be moved without a considease as contagious as the dread influenza, and infection of these terrible

conditions is likely to spread. The first thing to be done is to help the newly created governments to es tablish justice. Take the case of Poland. Ground down for a century by the German and Russian heels, their territory ravaged by the Greman hordes in the late war the Poles are struggling against terrible odds to establish a just democratic government. They are beset on the east by the Russian Bolshevik mob, threatening to overrun them with a horde of Asiatic ignorance. And on the other side they have the Germans, "beaten but sullen and revengeful, hopeful of winning back at a later date what they have lost.

The new Polish nation, as well as the Czech-Slovaks and others liberated from tyranny, must have substantial assistance. We should hasten food. clothing and munitions of war to them. and if necessary soldiers, so that they can maintain civilization and establish a stable government.

If these negotiations, controlling many millions of people, can be aided to establish strong governments, with armies capable of self defence, they will constitute a tremendous wall of defense against the aggressions of the Germans in future years.

Also the book agents are going to welcome the heroes back from France. by selling them six volumes gilt edge and Russia calf bound histories of the war, for \$10 more than they can be

bought in a book store. The politicians are getting ready to welcome home the soldiers, with speeches proving that the aforesaid our part in the war. We fought less

A lot of people who refer to foreigners as "wops" 'and "dagoes," stayed at home and made money, while the consent to being robled of its fruits by wops and dagoes fought for them in

The builders of the Hog Island ship plant deny they were slow, and they

seem to prove their case by the speed with which they spent the money.

Flesh as his food agent, Mr. Flesh



from the people. The people, as the have learned, disposing of Constantiphrase goes, are "exploited."

In primitive states of society no one is "exploited." Everyone works for the world's peace no longer reasts upon intelligence, they discovered that great in a settlement that shall no gains could be made for everybody by wars. The world has grown so small permitting anyone to hire other peo. that the Far West cannot be indifferple, organize their labor and product, ent to conditions in the Near East. ple, organize their labor and product. The handsome and generous and and sell the same for whatever profit magnanimous, and we believe also the could be had

The result of that policy immediately treaties made, for the most part, while adds to the prosperity of every indus. Russia was a factor, and altogether be trious man, even if he himself has not the ability to organize production. Peo. and on the Black Sea on the North ple of large ability are encouraged to America will have a rather prominent throw their entire energies into their seat, because it has been well earned if Great Britain and France and Italy

easily double the production of a cering their work systematically. The people at large can well afford to allow such a man any ordinary profit. Even if he made 20 per cent on his sales, which is a very unusual percentage, if he has doubled the production of the group of people, the community is 80 per cent better off for his effort. There is enough competition to keep prices down about as far as the cost of labor and material permit.

Furthermore, the system of private property and profit encourages men of ability to provide plants of labor saving machinery, which greatly reduce the cost of the product they turn out The community sympathizes with reasonable measures to check extraorlinary and unjust profits. But any roposition to abolish private property and profits is a proposition to return to the destitution and misery of primiive society.

### PRICE OF CLOTHING.

A word of encouragement on the high price situation came the other day, when George Lytton of Chicago, one of the biggest clothing dealers in the country, reported in an arbitration case that jobbers in woolens are already reducing prices. He believes that a reession in prices is already under way. If this condition exists in men's clothing, it must also manifest itself in

women's wear. It would seem excellent policy for dealers in all clothing articles to get ready for the approaching change, by liberally advertising the midwinter re ductions that most of them will make their relatives in the army.—Buffalo turies of evolution have collapsed. In to clean up stock. Goods held over Enquirer. until next winter are likely to sell for

erable amount of advertising.

## SOMETHING FOR FRANCE.

(Louisville Post.)

We would suggest to some of our cancelling some of the debts due to ties of diplomatic politeness. this country from France in the mat British Premier who speaks for the ter of war loans that they lend a hand licle. San Francisco Chronicle. in opposing the propaganda to impose a prohibitive turiff by this country against French goods

we think expects to pay it now. Cer-lincide with the lawyer's opinion. tainly we should deal with this situa- lanta Constitution. tion with the greatest delicacy. It may be that France prefers to pay her debts as we paid ours after the Civil \$500 at his trade ernment would be justified in rebating vocation. any portion of that debt until the peo-

ple are consulted upon the subject. different thing. France is going to apprentice's pittance.—New York Hermake 2 great effort to get on her feet ald. in a commercial way after the war. Her best chance will, of course, comthrough unrestricted commerce with the United States. And this country will profit by low tariff duties, for then we can send our iron and cotton and grain to France and France can pay for it. There is, however, a determined effort to put up the tariff walls and prevent all of this. Every friend of France should join in the fight

## THE SECRET TREATIES.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The relation of the United States to the treaties the Allies made with one another before we became a party to the war is a delicate one. In a stric sense they are no concern of ours. But as they effect the settlement of a peace which we had no small part in bringing about we can hardly ignore them or allow ourselves to be ignored by the nations that made them.

We have no disposition to magnify politicians must be elected to care for Italy did, and we do not claim that the of it than France and England and victory belongs to us. Yet the assistance we rendered to the Allies was very nportant and they have been generous in expressions of appreciation. The vic tory is partly ours, and we can hardly private dickers between the Allies i they seem likely to keep alive the embers of war which might at some time urst forth into a blaze. These treaties were entered into

under conditions that have ceased to The disappearance of Russia as exist. a factor in the war, and the very large ossibly the decisive, part taken by America after these treaties were made ave created an entirely ned situation We have not directly concerned in the hat it should be Italian has been radically changed by two facts: One is that

NEWARK ADVOCATE! THE REASON FOR PROFITS. cerned in the probability that the peace Certain noisy political philosophers England, France and Russa made agreements for the division of the Turkthout to be made shall be lasting.
England, France and Russia made represent that earnings gained by an ish Empire. After the Russian collapse employer of labor are in effect stolen England and France made further nople, which was to have been Russia's. We have no territorial interests in the Neear East, but the responsibility for leave the Near East as a hotbed for

> fair and wise, thing is for Great Brit ain. France and Italy to tear up their would destroy their secret treaties A man with organizing ability can would be a beautiful action, and give the most substantial assurances of the co-operation of the victorious nations tain group of men, simply by organiz for the general good. We believe also that it would be wise for the signatories to those treaties.

### BOW LOW TO EMPRESS TILLIE.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) While thrones totter and kings and queens are uncrowned in unhappy process of distracted Europe, the placing diadems on female heads continues uninterruptedly in this country Today the land lifts its paeans in praise of Tillie Alcantara, empress of the lacteal domain, whose accession to royalty is just heralded from Califor

Tillie is a registered Holstein cow and last year she yielded 33,424.8 pounds of milk, or about 2,881 gallons, thereby dethroning a sister Holstein residing in Washington, and bearing the multitudious title of Lutske Vale Cornucopia, who let down 31,246.9 pounds in the preceding year.

Ohio, whose herds are, like her politicians, aspiring to distinction and place in the dairy world, yields homage to the Pacific Slope pending the expected hour when scepter and crown shall come hitherward. Our loyalty to Empress Tillie will stand every test -butter fat, vitamines, tuberculin and all the rest.

### **Pointed Observations**

The holiday numbr of the Ohio Socialist contains the poined pictures of Eugene V. Debs, Nikolai Lenine and Karl Liebknecht as representative of the cause of the common people. Why not fill the hand by inserting Caranza and Johann Von Bernstoff.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What the Gemans can't understand is how the Allies can get along without one of them attacking and murdering the others .- Washington Post.

It is noteworthy that Socialists on trial for violation of the Espionage law never fail to let the jury know about The Balance of Power was always

Sunny Italy woos Wilson. After all, her spirit of nationalism owes no more to Mazzini, no greater debt to Gari-

sents.—Brooklyn Eagle. It is what Llyod George says to the friends who are so anxious to do President about the peace terms that friends who are so anxious "to do will be really important. The remarks something for France" in the way of the king were largely the formali-

"It's a damned shame," remarked an assistant district attorney in the course In regard to the French debts, we of a hearing of the case of the starving see no need of taking a position at this babies in New York vs. the Milk Trust time. France expected to pay the While the language is more lurid than money when we loaned it to her, and elegant the masses of America will co

A youthful burglar who has made only War. In any event, no American gov-icided to quit it and follow an hones That is the counsel of wis dom. Crime generally must nowadays be suffering from the competition of But this matter of tariff is a very legitimate industry, in which \$500 is an

## Don't Tease Child.

Teasing has ruined the disposition of many a child. The parents are not likely to be guilty of such conduct. but older children in the family, or some other relative, may make the child's life utterly miserable by constant teasing. A thoughtless adult, intending to be playful, will keep a child struggling for some object, almost allowing him to get it over and over again, only to thwart the child's purpose, and so causing a wearing irritation.

Rich Rhine Country.

Strange to say, the fine grapes are grown on the eastern slopes of the Rhine and the choicest varieties, as Johannisburger and Steinberger, are produced higher up the river, south of the Rhine province. It is, nevertheless, the land of the vine, especially the Moselle valley. The substantial claim of the province is its mineral wealth

Virtue is its own reward. The black sheep of the family generally insist mon having spring lamb.

Pepiron-The Combination Into Pepsin, Nux, Iron, Celery.

This is what makes Peptiron of wonderful therapeutic value, and so suc question whether Dalmatia shall be cessful after influenza, the grip and in Italian or Jugo-Slav, but the situation blood nerve troubles, anemia, paleness which existed when the Allies agreed nervous weakness and the exhausting worry and anxiety over the world war It is a real from blood and nerve e and the Allies recognized the Jugo. fonic, especially beneficial in the weak lays as a nation, fighting with us, and ness following the influenza and grip they are a nation they must have to worn out, brain-fagged men, delicate omething to say about the limits of women, school-tired girls and to fast their country. The other fact that ere- growing boys, invalids and convales ates a new situation is our right as an cents, the aged and infirm. It actually important belligerent to have a good puts iron, a natural strengthener, into deal to say about the terms of peace, the blood, and restores the wasted red. Dalmatia is nothing to us, nor we to corpuscles. Your druggist knows its Dalmatia, bue we are very nearly con- great merit.

### BOHEMIA HIVE OF INDUSTRY! WORLD WILL BE INTERESTED IN FUTURE

portunity to Progress, Has Been Much Misunderstood. Not one of the little countries which have come into being as independent states, or parts of new nations, since the triumph of the allies, is more often misunderstood in America than Bohemia has always been. The very name has implied, for many persons, the unconventional ways of artists, the gypsying of vagrants, and the impatience of restraint which is supposed to characterize countries remote from great centers of trade and industry and rather backward in their business interests. But Bohemia is a wonderful hive of hard-working and skilled artisans. It is one of the most densely populated countries in the world, exceeding, in that respect, Germany, Austria-Hungary, as a whole or in either half of

the old monarchy, and even Italy. The number of inhabitants, in proportion to the area, is 75 per cent greater than it is in France. Bohemia is almost exactly half as large as Ohio, but its population, nearly 7,000,000 at the beginning of the war, is about 35 per cent greater than that of this state. There is no other division of Aus-

tria-Hungary, taking into the reckoning the entire territory formerly in that dual monarchy, which is equal to Bohemia in manufactures. It is a notable center of iron and steel production. Its textiles are an important factor in the trade of Europe, and its glassware, china, sugar, beer, chemicals, paper, tobacco, lace, toys and many other products of skill and patient labor are widely known. Necessarily, the commerce of so busy a country is large and far-reaching.

All that Bohemia needs is the opportunity which has come at last to prove the capacity of its people for great progress beyond the level they have already attained.

### MAKE YOUR OWN DIAGNOSIS

All One Needs to Determine Physical Condition is to Test by Clinical Thermometer.

The best way of asking a friend how he is, is not to say flippantly: "How are you blowing?" or even "How's your liver?" but simply and sufficiently: "How's your temperature?" According to your temperature you are well or ill, alive or nearly dead. In fact, there are only ten degrees between blooming health and certain death, observes a writer in London Answers. -

The temperature of the air has nothing to do with the temperature of the body, which is the temperature of the blood. The Eskimo in health sends the clinical thermometer to the same spot as the Negro in Timbuctoo, viz., 98 degrees Fahrenheft. The temperature of the air will sometimes vary 40degrees in the same ling, but if the temperature of the body goes up two degrees, you are ill; four degrees, you are very ill; six degrees, and the doctor is very anxious; eight degrees, and baldi than to the United States of tor is very anxious; eight America, which the President representations are at death's door.

Anybody can take a temperature, even his own. It is a great safeguard to possess and use a clinical thermometer. Ninety-eight degrees, all right; 100 degrees, stay at home; 101 degrees, go to bed; 102 degrees, send for the doctor. Anything higher than that is a doctor's job.

## The Economy General. .

Gen. Sir Henry Horne; "the man who ] took Dousi," has been called the economy general through skillful manipulation of men and his small casualty list. His name will be handed down to posterity as the man who invented the "creeping barrage" system, which The explanation's easycame into universal use on the battlefield. With the assistance of this barrage, he captured Fricourt, Mametz That man gets hald before woman. and Doual, gaining maximum results at minimum cost. His losses in men and So we suppose the reason material on each occasion were very Hght.

General Horne belongs to the Old Contemptibles, and he saw service also in the South African war. His proudest moment during that campaign was when General Cronje surrendered to

## May Throw Light on History.

A number of archeologists from the Tokyo Imperial university and elsewhere are making excavations in the compound of the Hakusan shrine Toyama prefecture, said to be a most valuable storehouse of material for historical study. Doctor Shibata of the Tokyo university is quoted as saying: "We may discover some clues, as to whether our forefathers came from Corea or from Saghalien." At the place mentioned a number of bones of women and children are being un

Clemenceau, Playwright. Like many another Parisian of politics, Monsieur Clemenceau is interested in the finer things of theater and, like Waldeck-Rousseau before him, assiduously frequents it even though he happens to be prime minister of France. In his years of leisure he has darided also in the writing town of plays and two of his pieces, "Les Requins" and "Le Volle du Bonheur,", have found place on the stage.-Bos ton Transcript.

### Held at a Distance. "Father," said the ex-crown prince,"

"why do you keep the title 'count?" "As a sort of comprenies. I feel town that very few people are going to like; me well enough to want to call me by my first name,"-Boston Evening Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre-

Take care of the pennies and a silver dollar becomes a good round sum.

OF SOLDIER SONS OF TEDDY ROOSEVELT



Kermit Roosevelt, center.

Although the government refused to permit the late Colonel Roosevelt to organize a division of volunteers for service in France, he was exceedingly proud of his four sons, all of whom saw active service in the world war. All four showed themselves to be true American fighters.



icy to rule, overturneth itself.-Horace, with happy disregard as to whether

Compulsory.

My wife's advice is not worth much, Complained old Mr. Krakit; However, her firm nature's such That I'm obliged to take it.'

Almost Altogether.

which has jest came home from a fin --Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

grafs. While I was at all. a-looking at them Doug, which is her down on the table an he says to the dotter. "Where did you ever git holt

on wearin' appar-el?" he says. Aust Calline he says "Why, Poppa." says, "I never had no such idea," says she offle supprised. "The very idea!" she says. "Well, I didn't no." he says, "But why is it then that you allers ware as fiew close as the law allows when you have your picture tooken?"

Too Hard Wenr. Man's hair turns gray before woman's, That's known in every clime;

He wears his all the time. -Punch Bowl.

There isn't any doubt: He wears his hair all out.

The Jazz Chew.

There are few more charming sights han to see four young people of vari-

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following ensualties are reported y the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 59

Died of wounds, 102. Died of diseases, 101. Died of airplane accident, 3. Died of accident or othere causes, 11 Wounded severely, 75. Missing in action, 6.

Total, 357. The Ohio casualties reported are as follows: Killed in Action.

Pvt. Cary Bavis, Georgetown, Pvt. Robert Cousin, Youngstown, Prt. William F. Goosman, Cincinnati Died of Wounds. Corp. Harry Pavis, Bethel,

Pvt. Joseph Charwatt, Cleveland, Pvt. Edward Joseph Hanrahan, Steu-Pvt. Ralph S. Penguite, Mason. Died of Disease, Pvt. Russell A. Gingrich, West Mil-

Pvt. Leep J. Knapschafer, Coldwater,

Pvt. John E. Lenderalbert, Cincin-Wounded Severely, Major George M. Duncin, Youngs

Sergt. Al'en E. Jones, Minerva. Serat, Carl Lovet, Moreley, Sergt. Philip Honor Wolfrom, Find

Sergi, Donald T. Caunter, East Cleve

Corp. Earl Colles iv. Pindley Corp. Bernard J. Haines, Fosteria. Corp. Theodere Pintkewski, Youngs-Corp. James M. Burkhart, Young:

Mechanic Ira Wolfe Crooksville COURECTIONS, viously reported killeds. Pvt Joseph Niemeyer, Delphos.

Wounded Severely (previously reported died of wounds). Pvt. Ira Abney, Columbus.

Strength, wanting judgment and pol- ous and sundry sexes sauntering along

they are chewing their gum in unison or not. Unlimited.

Not knocking free poets, it is only

honest to note that a writer to the Chicago Tribune points out that nightingales, which were hatching their eggs We used to scold and put him out. Aunt Ca'line says:—Last nite I was in the trees in Amy Lowell's recent We would not let him stay about over at Gotta Cole's an' Gotta's dotter, poem, build their nests on the ground. When he began to thump the floor.

ishin' off school. Any dub of a poet is entitled to some was a showin' me poetic dicense and we suppose free Because, you see, I've had 'em, too! a batch of her foty, poets don't put any bounds to theirs

Advice.

father, come in an You'll make a name, you'll gain great

em an looked at As one man who is wise: it reel ernest. Then You'll get the kail, you'll never fail, If you'll just advertise. -Luke McLuke

If merchants all think this is so, And they all advertise, of the idee that a How in the wide world shall we know Which ones to patronize?

Did You Know

That block tin is an inferior variety of tin? When the metal is reduce from its ores, it is first poured into molds, and the ingots thus procured are heated to incipient fusion in a re verberatory furnace, when the pure tin first fuses and is withdrawn. The less pure tin which is left behind is melted a higher temperature, poured into molds, and known as block-tin.

It's a Gay Life. The animals all seem to go In for the social folderols: The grasshopper gives hops, you know And eke the gentle cow gives bawls

-Newark Advocate. Except of course the noble horse Who's not inclined that way, Ask him to stop, at hawl or hop, And he will quickly answer, neigh,

## Killed in Action (previously reported

missing). Pvt. John B. Funkhouser, Dayton. Pvt. Clarence G. McDonald, Vincent Pvt. Arthur C. Richardson, Lyons, Wounded Slightly (previously reported

Pvt. William L. Boiton, Cleveland. CITATIONS. The commander in chief in the name

missing).

of the president has awarded the distinguished service cross to thirty-six officers and men for acts of extraordinary beroism, and the following Ohio men were cited; Sergt. Charles Lewis (deceased), Com-

pany M. 61s; Infantry, (A. S. No. 238698). For extraordinary heroism in action in the Pois des Rapies, France, October 12, 1918, and near Cunel. Prance October 13, 1918. Sergt. Lewis assisted, on October 12, in carrying his company commander, who had been se verely wednided, to a first-aid station under heavy shell fire. On October 13. near Canel, he took charge of his company and had successfully reached the objective and held it until he was killed by shell fire. Next to kin. Mrs. Lewis Owen, sister, 5016 Door Street, Toledo,

Pvt. Clifford E. Brown, Company 110th Machine Gun Pattalion. (A. S. No. 3486042). For extraordinary heroism in action pear Verdan, France, Oc. tober 23, 1818. Pvt. Brown voluntarily went into a sector that was under at intense barrage of enemy artillery, mathine, and was shell fire and assisted in bringing a wounded comrade to the first-aid station. Home address, Harry A. Brewn, laother, 381 Rhodes Avenue Akron, Ohia.

### Audique Furniture. Those with possess pieces of an-

que furniture chould devote personal as of old oak, which should be kept a condition by periodical rubbings In that the dipped in a mixture of ite paisted French furniture is c cleaned with paraffin.

## FLEAS AND COOTIES **ALIKE, POET DECLARES**

Company M of the 147th infantry, was at Hulste, Belgium, when Corporal Charles E. Henry wrote his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith. They were there for a few days on their way back to France. He finished his letter with a clever little poem in which he sympa-thizes with "Shep" for having to keep busy in the evening in front of the fire "chasing his fleas." He says: "We haven't got the flea like Shep, but the cooties instead. Parts of the letter fol-

"You wanted to know where I am stationed. We are at Hulste, Belgium, and I don't like it here at all, for it rains every day. We are on our way to France. We stopped here for a few

days.

"From France we will come home if nothing happens between now and then. Well, this is sure some country over The people wear wooden shoes and drive dogs and cows. "You said for me to watch that a

Hun didn't get me. Well, I sure did. and no Hun had my number, and I sure was a lucky boy not to get a wound. Your letter says you had some time when the armistice was signed. You were not any happier than we were, for on the morning of the 11st of November it was, our turn to go 'over the top,' and they woke us up at 2:30 and we made up our packs; had a little to eat, and we had about two hours before we would go to the front line, and were waiting our orders to move out. One of the runners came from battery headquarters after our lieutenant to come to headquarters. He went over and came right back and said: Give in-your attention.' We thought he was going to give us pin points on our day's job, which we had in front of us. Inboys; the armistice has been signed, and they have sent word up to the front line to cease firing. Go back to bed till further orders."

"I tell you we were sure a happy bunch of boys. We stayed up; played a piano and sang all the rest of the night. Well, you invited me home for the Christmas dinner. We are figuring on being there about that time. This is all can write for this time.

"Here is a few lines; don't know what you think of them, but we think they are just right: SYMPATHIZING WITH SHEP. Dear dad, he wrote, I'm here in France

And sharing in each Yank's advance. We're driving back the filthy Huns, The Heinies now are on the run. And I am well and strong tonight, Except for little things that bite. Do you recall those happy days We sat before the log fire's blaze,

With Shep asleep upon the rug, And heard the clock tick on the shelf, Except when Shep would scratch himself? And there were times with sudden 'zip!'

Within our little parlor snug

He'd bite himself upon the hip. Then turn his head in manner queer. To scratch himself upon the ear. Then like the whirling of a gale let up and madly chase his tail. Well, dad; I do not want to brag, But since in France I serve the flag

I'll say in running down the flea! In fact, I think I've learned to do Some twists our old dog never knew.

"P. S.-Now we haven't got the flea like Shep, but the cooties instead, and they are nice to have(?)."

## 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 11, 1892.) The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson will take place from the family residence in Granville street tomorrow

Jno. Mahurd died, at his father's home on North street at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning of consumption,

W. H. Harrison is in Garrett this Jacob Moser left for Chicago today.

FIFTEEN YEAS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Jan. 11, 1904.) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomp

on, a 12-pound girl. U. G. Brillhart is in Coshocton to-Joseph Sebring spent Sunday in Co-

## Fred Gleichauf spent Sunday in Zanesville **HOME SAVED BY** PREPARED ROOFING

lumbus.

Just One House in Moose Lake, Minn., That Didn't Burn.

There was just one oasis of safety the Moose Lake and Cloquet, Minn., listrict when those towns were completely wiped out by fire recently-one house that is standing today, although sixteen homes in the immediate vicinity were burned to the ground.

This home, which resisted the sparks and burning embers with which the air was filled, was roofed with Certain-teed Asphalt Shingles, The owner, Mr. Louis arson, says that he owes the vation of his home to the Asphalt Shingles, because of the fact that practically 75 per cent of the Moose Lake houses were burned after the fire had started on the roof. He is naturally rather proud of his choice of a roof and is recommending the same materials to his

instances multiply everywhere daily. which show that old-fashioned wood shingles are not only non-resistant in cases of general conflagration, but are positive source of danger, as, in addtion to taking fire quickly, they rapspread burning brands throughout a whole neighborhood. For this reason prepared roofing and

shingles are everywhere being adopted in place of other types of roof. Prepared roofings have long been known to offer effective resistance to fire. smothering fires which occur under them and eliminating the danger from flaming brands. They are also the most economical and convenient material for reofing, being easy to lay, low in cost, compact in bluk and very durable. The Government recognized these facts by choosing vast quantities of prepared roofing for its great war con struction program. onments were roofed with it. Accord ing to some authorities, had it not been for the availability of this type of roof and its economy and convenience, the Government would have been seriously dention to them, and especially to bandicapped in the wonderful building record made.

The red or green surfaced shingles have also been found to blend percectly with every type of building material way, oil and spirits of torpentine, and are very desirable from the artistic point of view. In any form prepared roofing is the accepted modern material for roofing purposes.

"the soldiers' interests.

Mr. Hoover has appointed Mr. F. M

## HEADACHE FROM A COLD? LISTEN!

### "Pape's Cold Compound" ends | Mrs. Julia Warden Storms, severe colds or grippe in few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe end after taking a dose o "Pape's Cold Compound"

hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge of nose running, re-lieves sick headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness

nort stay stuffed-up: Quit blowing broaders are among the old families and snuffling! Ease your throbbing Wardens are among the old families head—nothing else in the world gives of Granville, Mrs. Storm's father have such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold ing built Marsh hall—recently ruined Compound," which costs only a few by fire—and also the Presbyterian cents at any drug store. It acts withlehurch out assistance, tastes nice, and causes Denison to complete his college work, after having served in Uncle Sam's no inconvenience. Accept no substiarmy as lieutenant of artillery in var-



When someone in the family develops an itching patch of rash or eczema, you want something that will give immediate relief and heal the trouble before it has a chance to become serious. The success of Resinol for such cases has been proven by years of use in the home. Sold by all druggists.

for sick skins

## YEAR 1919

Promises Well For The lat 7 Buckeye State Building at 7 o'clock, continuing with the Denison basketball game at 7:30, and closing with the Culp String quartet in the And Loan Company, Baptist auditorium at 8:45. Rankin Building, 22 West Rankin Building, 22 West known in Granville, are located at 823 Gay Street, Columbus, O. Michigan avenue, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Lewis, who was Miss Grace Ghtches 1. The Buckeye is safe of Chicago, attended Shepardson college in the 90s.

and conservative

2. Just what people want. to Denison from camp as a lieutenant, has been elected manager of the team 3. Its assets over \$15,500, this season by the Denison athletic

000:00.4. With over 43,000 accounts.

5. Loans only on homes this week with his Bett larger days

and farms, the safest of all mortgage loans.

6. We give lowest rates have from his home back and John Rose and best terms to borrow-

7. Call or write for book-



## LEGAL NOTICE.

Albert Green; whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Stella Green has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, praying to be divorced from said defendant, and that she be allowed alimony and restored to her maiden name of Stella Porter, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and aduktry. Said petition cruelty and adultery. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 21st day of December, 1918. STELLA GREEN.

By E. G. Smythe, her attorney. 12-21-Sat 6t

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

An examination for eligibles for positions in all departments of the city Newark under civil service will be held Thursday, January 23, 1919, in the couneil chamber in the city building, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. Applications must be on the forms prescribed by the commission and may be obtained at Charles N. Moore's law office, 809 Trust building, and must be returned and filed at least 24 hours before the time of said A fee of 50 cents is required by law

of all applicants for positions the salary of which is over \$500,00 and less than \$1000.00. A fee of \$1.00 is required for lositions paying over \$1000.00.
WALTER C. SYMONS, Pres. C. W. KENT.

WARREN SUTER. Charles N. Moore, Clerk.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Margie Fleming, deceased John M. Flemme has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of Maggie Fleming, late of Licking county, Ohio.
Dated this 26th day of December,

ROBBINS HUNTER. 12-28-Satat Probate Judge.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Martha E. Harris and Arthur E. will be submitted to the court as to Baked potato Calvin E. Harris, late of Licking coun-

Dated this 26th day of December. ROBBINS HUNTER. 12-28 Sa13t Probate Andre.

Wigg - "You Saphelde should be

# TO BRING BODY

Former Resident of Village Dies in Los Angeles.

J. H. Sutton, who has returned

camps, has been elected editor

of The Denisonian, the present staff of

Shepardson college, women cheerfully resigning the task they have compe-

ently carried on during the past three

months. Morris Cochran, too, has re-

gone for special war-work, and re-

sumes the work of business manager

A splendid program of the W. C. T.

fore a large company of members at

lucted the devotions, and the topic:

freshments, consisting of hot chocolate

ind san lwiches. President C. W. Chamberlain left for

Chicago, Wednesday evening, to attend several meetings of college deans

and college presidents, held in that city.

Professor and Mrs. K. H. Eschman entertained with a charming appointed

course dinner of six covers, Thursday

The old Presbyterian parsonage in

West Broadway, which has been va-

cant for over a year, has been taken

by the college as a dormitory for young

In the way of entertainment there

Douglas Fairbanks in the operahouse

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, well-

Herman Spencer, '19, who returns

board of control.

Mrs. Cornelia Spencer Smith

Johnstown, has been visiting at the home of her father, Prof. B. Spencer,

With the beginning of the new school term the Betas welcome back

has been laid up with a sprained ankle.

This fraternity once more established

in Curtis hall, will use their old phone

No. 8222.
The morning services in the Gran

morrow, the Student Bible school will

meet at 9:30 a. m.; at 10:30 a. m.,

People's meeting; 7 p. m., Dr. Breis-ord's topic is: "Burying a Dead, Is-

sue." In the Methodist church: 10:30

"Theodore Roosevelt As a Type of Faith"; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7

p. m., evening service, Mr. Crawford's

The new novel, "When He Found

Himself." written by Mrs. Dorothy

mer Granville girl, is meeting a ready

sale locally, both in Granville and in Newark. The story centers round a

small town in Licking county and

unworthy, beginning with an automo-

bile accident and closing with a wed-

ding march. The faults of the book

are those that would be noticed by the

literary critic, but are of a nature to

be surmounted in future offerings

THE COURTS

Marriage Licenses.

Henry E. Nehls, a crane operator, and Mrs. Myrtle B. MacDorrah, both

Plead Next Saturday.

Case Is Submitted.

sjenera vs. W. M. McCann, et al., was

tried to the court and submitted. The

Partition Suit.

partition of property in the George W.

Harry D. Acton, et al., asking for the a child over twelve months old.

case is one in interpleader, and in-

of this city. Rev. Georg Schmitt named to officiate.

men to officiate.

January 18th.

from a really gifted young writer.

Jones l'alatianos of Columbus, a fo

"The Power That Works With-

ford's topic is:

embarrassment of riches in

North Mulberry street.

evening, at their home, Burg street.

was presented Friday afternoon be

for the college weekly.

urned from Columbia where he had

Judge Robbins Hunter today an (Special to The Advocate.) nounced his finding in the case o Granville, O., Jan. 11.-Theodore G. Muriel 1. Blizzard vs. William W. Blizzard, in which the plaintiff had Warden of Chicago, wired J. B. Jones, applied for divorce on the grounds of custodian of Maple Grove cemetery. gross neglect of duty and extreme that his sister, Mrs. Julia Warden cruelty, they having been married August 6, 1914, being the parents of Storms of Los Angeles, Cal., died last Monday and that the body is being two children aged three years and four months. The court refused the Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing brought to Granville for burial. The divorce but awarded Mrs. Blizzard the Wardens are among the old families of Granville, Mrs. Storm's father havcare, custody and control of the children and allowed her \$20 per month alimony for their support. Blizzard resides north of the city.

> Reni Estate Transfers. James A. Baker, trustee, to the Hebron Bank Co.; lots 128 and 129 in

Charged With Assault.

John Webb, who is charged with as-sault with infent to kill, was taken in

tow by police in Columbus last night and is being held for Chief Sheridar

who will go to Columbus after him Webb is alleged to have made an as

sault some weeks ago on his father-

in-law, who resides in O'Bannon ave

Hebron; -1725. The Hebron Bank Co. to Frank E Kirk; lots 128 and 129, Hebron, \$1, etc Jas. R. Fitzgibbon, executor, to Phillip W. Jones; lots 14 and 15 in Wintermute's addition, \$1, etc.

J. W. Sewell to W. B. Drake; lot in Outville; \$1, etc. John A. Wintermute to Philip W. Jones; lot 21 in Wintermute's addition. \$1, etc.

John A. Wintermute to Philip W Jones; lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47 in Cherry avehe home of Mrs. W. A. Holmes, West Elm street, Mrs. W. A. Nixon connue, Wintermute addition; \$1, etc. Spencer Tharp to Philip W. Jones; lots 18, 19 and 20 in Wintermute's ad-"Anti-Narcotics" was introduced by the leader, Mrs. William Howe. There was

nd special music, the singing being done by the entire company. Following the program the hostess served re-48 and 49 in Wintermute's addition, \$1, Thomas A. Schirtzinger to Henry

Robinette; 105 acres in Etna town-

John Slawick to Philip W. Jones; lots

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Mrs. C. W. Sommers of Cleveland, has returned to her home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clara V. Sinclair, High

women and designated as East Cot-Mrs. E. E. Horton, Elmwood avenue, tage. Miss Tetedoux is house teacher. has received a cablegram from her son, Miss Lois Holt of London, is the Paul E. Horton, who is a radio operanouse-guest of Miss Fern Griffeth, tor on the boat S. S. Lake Desha, sayng that he had reached Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber have safely and that he was feeling fine. moved from their farm in the Welsh Mrs. Fred Siegle, East Railroad treet, is improving after a two weeks' Hills and are settled in the home of their son, Stewart Barber, South Mulllness from complications.

Mrs. H. C. Zimmerman has returned from a three weeks visit at the home Granville this evening, opening with of her parents in Terre Haute, Ind. John Criticos, serving in the ord nance department at Washington, D. .. who has been home on a sick furough, returned to Washington night for further treatment at the Walter Reed hospital where he was

> Miss Helen Davis, who has just finished a business course at the Newark Business college, has accepted a stenographic position in the Wehrle company offices. She will assume her new duties Monday morning.

operated upon several weeks ago.

Mrs. William A. Francis, who has een seriously ill at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Follett, in West Main street, has almost recovered and was able to be removed to her home near Hanover today.

Miss Dayton's Funeral: Funeral services for Miss Charlotte Dayton were held this morning at. 11 o'clock in the home. Interment was nade in Cedar Hill.

Mr. Schenck's Funeral. ville churches are carried forward half The funeral of Frank Schenck, who an hour. In the Baptist church, todied Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home. Rev. B. morning worship, sermon by Dr. Brels. M. O'Boylan officiating. Interment for on the topic: "Every Man Over Against His Own House"; 11:45, the Bible school; 6 p. m., "The Practice of Kindness," is the top of the Young: will be made in Mt. Calvary.

Mr. Billow's Funeral. Funeral services for Joseph E. Bilow, who died Friday will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the home. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan will officiate. In-

a. m., morning service, sermon by the pastor, Rev .B. F. Crawford, topic: Chas. Graef's Funeral. The fureral of Charles Graef, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10 o'clock Monday in the home in East ocust street. Burial: will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Miss Mary Prior. The body of Miss Mary Prior, who died in Colorado Springs Thursday will arrive here Sunday evening and taken to the home of her sister Mrs. C. J. the characters are locally known. The Braddock, 298 West Locust street. The plot brings out the triumph of true funeral will be held Tuesday morning love over all the misunderstandings at 8:30. and jealousies brought about by the Calvary.

Mrs. Beulah Parish. Mrs. Beulah Parish, wife of Lawrence Parish, died in Detroit. Friday evening, after a short illness of influenza. Surviving are the husband, her father Elmer Blizzard of this city, two brothers, Elmer and Alpha and two disters Lorena and Estelia.

The body will be brought home for burial. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Our Boys and Girls

Rev. George Bohon Too often is a serious skin-trouble traced to an infected both tub, a wash Roy F. Myers, a blacksmith at Clay loth that is not entirely clean and Lick, and Miss Margaret Lake, a clerk, of Hanover township, Rev. R. E. Cardiapers that are not properly laun-dried. The tub should be careful. scrubbed and used for baby alone. Do not put soiled diapers in it to soak persons indicted by the January The washclothes of surgeon's jumers will be brought into court should be boiled and the child's towels next Saturday to plead to the indictlused only once between boiling.

The soiled clothes can be kept in bucket, half filled with water and covered. They should be washed eacl In common pleas court today the day in luke warm water and a good ase of the loard of county commist pure soap. Frequently boil them and dry them in the sun when it is possi-You should be very careful of the volves the proper distribution of a When at the age of ten or twelve fund claimed by different parties for months it should have some simple When at the age of ten or twelve ground. the construction of a bridge in the soft food, such as junket, the grnet Estate of Calvin E. Harris, deceased, northern part of the county. Priefs from catmeal and other soft cereals Harris have been duly appointed and the law of the case, and the court has baked and a little butter and milk or qualified as executors of the will of limited the time for filing briefs to light cream added. The juice from a piece of boiled beef is excellent. Broths made from beef, mutton or chicken should be given with toasted

and requests the court to set same off females?"

## in severalty if it can be done without NAVAL BAND BOYS TO GIVE CONCERT

Organization Which Appeared Here Last April Arranges For Engagement Here Jan. 21.

The first naval band from the Great Lakes Training station which appeared in Newark, April 10, in the Liberty Loan celebration, desires to benefit performance in New ark on January 21, according to in-formation received by Walter C. Metz, president of the Newark Trust com-

The majority of these boys are college men, who were working their way through school. They wish to return to college February 15, as their services are no longer required, and the money obtained by them will be used for that purpose.

If their appearance is arranged in Newark, they will play a matinee per-formance and give an evening concert. Many of the boys are talented in histrionic ways, and the program will be made of vocalizations, quartet, and sextet numbers and will be varied. It is planned to make the admission

price a popular one, and the support of Newark people will be asked in making it a success. The place of giving he concert has not been determined

## **SOCIAL EVENTS**

The I. C. E. members of the Central Church of Christ held their business neeting and social at the home of Miss Baird, Western avenue, Thurs-Piano Solo Thelma Ewers Reading Marie Baird

Reading ..... Marie Baird Piano Solo .... Nellie Underwood Song Zona Taverner
The business meeting and social for
the month of February will be held at
the home of Bertha Great, Elmwood ivenue.

Eveyln Graham W. C. T. U. will meet n the office of the Humane society, luesday, January 14, at 2 o'clock eastern ti**m**e).

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mitchell an

nounce the engagement of their daugh ter, Miss Marjorie Annis Lawhead, to Dr. Wilbur F. Tiemann, formerly of Newark.
Miss Lawhead entertained with

tea at her home this afternoon, mak ng the engagement known by giving each guest a corsage with cards hidden in the flowers.

The guests were Mrs. Charles A. Walker of Washington, D. C., Miss Mildred Phelps of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Bryon Ashbrook, and her guest Mrs Charles Ashbrook from Johnstown, Mrs Walter Bainbridge, Mrs. Howard Up son, Mrs. Paul Meek, Mrs. Robert Mc Cann, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Miss Mary Wright, and Miss Martha

## Milady's Boudoir

Exercise for the Neck. A scrawney neck is the sorrow of many thousands of women who would

otherwise be among the fairest. The woman whose neck is long and slenout like tendons, has a great deal to overcome, but even this physical imperfection is not insurmountable. . A scrawney neck is due to lack of de velonment. The circulation of the plood is usually poor. The muscles which under normal conditions should give the neck its lovely contour, have through lack of proper treatment, be come more like tendons, and because of this give the neck its scrawney

tendorous appearance. Exercise your neck but do it systematically and carefully. Make every novement count and you will accomplish what you now hold to be impossible. Holding your head square ly on your shoulders, bend it to the left as far as it will go, hold it there a second, then bend back to normal From normal bend to the right and hold it a second before bending back t normal. Continue this until the mus cles become tired. Then you may twis your neck. Twist it as far as you can toward the left and from the twist it back to normal and then to ward the right. Repeat this slowly until the muscles on the side of the

neck show fatigue.

Give them rest by changing the movement. Bend the head forward as far as it will go, then back to norma and from normal as far back as it will Continue until the muscles be Burial will be made in Mt. come tired. Then twist the neck as far toward the left as you can and

then toward the right until tired. These three systems of exercising the neck should prove very beneficial They will create added circulation they compel the blood to rush through the veins of the neck and this blood carries new food by which the tissue are developed.

## **Every Day Etiquette**

"When one is eating with the right hand, should the left hand be kept in the lap below the table?" asked Carl. "Yes, for it shows a lack of poise to be holding the table utensils unnecessarily," replied his aunt.

## OHIO BRIEFS

Cambridge-Steps to organize the retail clerks of Cambridge were taken at a well-attended meding held Thursday

Mt. Vernon-When a stovepipe be came overheated in the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Smith of the Martinsburg road, the root caught food given the halv after weaning it fire and the house burned to the

Cambridge-Coach Ferguson of the Brown high school ball team, has received an invitation to take part in the eighth annual interscholastic state basketball championship tournament to the held under the austices of the athletic officials of the Ohio Wesleyan university at Indowore. Coshecton -- John T. Elder, . 64, and

Woldmer C. Acten has filed a peti-stale bread. About three currers at a non-in-terminal pleas court against time is about the correct amount for Frank Hardesty, 40, were almost in-stantly killed who the truck in which wing "yen separate should be peratural or property in the George W. taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty wing "It isn't wise to trust a secret they were riding was struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty wing "It isn't wise to trust a secret they were riding was struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty wing "It isn't wise to trust a secret they were riding was struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty wing "It isn't wise to trust a secret they were riding was struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty wing "It isn't wise to trust a secret they were riding was struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty was a secret they were riding was struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty was a struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty was struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty was a struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition, in which the plainty was a struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition is the plainty was a struck by a taken in band." Wagg "That's what Penney addition is the plainty was a struck by a taken in band."

### DLD AND NEW BATTLE NAMES Hard to Bestow Appropriate Appellations Upon Conflicts Having Wide Fronts.

There seems to have been little troua name seems to have attached it-

But in the great war, where a battle extended over weeks of time over lages, and sometimes several objec-The names which have actually set-

tled down completely and taken their places in history are the battle of the Marne, the two battles of Ypres, the battle of Verdun, the battle of the Bight, the battle of Jutland, the battle of the Somme, and that seems at most all.

The battles of the later phases of the war have hardly settled down to a name yet. Probably the battle in which the Vimy ridge was stormed will be known as Arras; but the battle of Messines will probably be a sticker, just as the Chemin des Dames will live in French annals for all

Perhaps the great battle which at the time seemed disastrous to British arms, commencing on March 21, 1918, will go down to history as the battle of Amiens, while the battle of Cambrai may stand for all that heroic recovery which brought the British to their final victory.

### GOT WEARY OF "FLU" TALK

Visitor to Indianapolis Very Much Fed Up With Conversation Relating to the Epidemic.

L. B. Andrus of Grand Rapids, Mich., chief of the Merchants Heat and Light company, is laboring under the impression that some "Hoosier jinx" was trailing him Wednesday eve-

While taking dinner at a hotel he was surrounded by delegates to the casket manufacturers' convention. After hearing them discuss their business, which discussion naturally had many references to the influenza epidemic, he concluded it was no place

As the evening rolled on, he began debating with himself the question whether the epidemic was going to get him, so he decided to take a Turkish bath. He had only been there a short time when a sick-looking individual. came in, and in a conversation with. Mr. Andrus said that he had only recently got over a severe case of the influenza, and he had been advised that a Turkish bath would get the poison out of his system and assist him to recover more rapidly.

When he was talking with this man, another man came in sneezing and coughing and inquired of Mr. Andrus whether he thought a Turkish bath would prevent a fellow from getting a short woman. Who that is not bad case of the influence. "divinely tall" ever welcomes the had case of the influenza.

By this time Andrus said to the attendant: "Get me out of here as quickly as possible. I have given about as much time as I care to presiding at the flu conference in Indianapolis."-Indianapolis News.

## President to Get Rare Book.

An ancient book has been sent to President Wilson by Postmaster Gen- its palace, and the history of this struceral Tordi of Florence who is a collecture may be said to be the history of tor of rare manuscripts. The book is the town. Louis XIII built a hunting a rare edition of the life of Chris-lodge here, afterwards extended it intopher Columbus and was written by to a chatenu Louis XIV devoted enor-Fernandez, a son of the discoverer of mous sums to its embellishment, or America, and was published at Venice rather reconstruction, and Louis XV at in 1571. Plans had been made to tered the arrangement of the interior have the book presented to President It was one of the usual residences of Wilson on Columbus day.

Wonder What Pee Got for it. ham's Library of Fiction, No. 1. But contain trophies of the victories of day a collector would pick up an old ber. 1870, till the conclusion of peace copy of that periodical for 25 cents ending the Franco-Prussian war to and presently sell it to somebody else 1871. Versailles was the center of the that it did not, for the knowledge there on January 18, 1871, that King might have discontented him with his own modest emolument for writing a

### \$216 for a Thackeray Letter. A sale of autographs and manu-

scripts was held at New York recently. Charles Scribner's Sons paid the top price, \$216, for catalogue No. 234. a letter of William M. Thackers y to John Oxenford, asking him to come to a dinner in celebration of the completion of "Vanity Fair." The total for the sale was \$2,752.45.

### The Lives of a Cat. A mother had two sous, one in

France, the other attending a university near home. The son in France was wounded and naturally the mother felt grieved over the incident, and being of an excitable nature, telephoned her other son: "John, come home at once. Ted is at the front being killed every minute."

## Unreadable Signatures.

so many officers write their names "so blindly that it is difficult to make them out." General Pershing purposes to waste no time in deciphering written signatures.

## EIGHT YEARS OF SUFFERING Brought to an End by an Old and

Time Tried Remedy

ble in the past in naming battles, al. Had Mrs. D. L. Walden, R. F. D. No. 2, Box No. 33, Many, though even Waterloo is called Quatre La., started the use of Dr. Hartman's Peruna sooner, she Bras by the French. But on the whole might have been saved years of pain and anxiety. Her melf to a battle quite naturally, like letter written October 1, 1918, reflects the gratitude of Blenheim, Talavera, Jena, Leipzig, the One who has been snatched from almost the "valley and Nile and Trafaigar.

But in the great war where a hat shadow of death." The story in her own words follows:

"I am glad to tell of the wonderful and made up my mind I could hever a forty-mile front, including many vil-benefit I have received from the use of be well. After looking over a Peruna. I had stomach trouble for Almanac I decided to try Peruna. Peruna. I had stomach trouble for tives in the shape of big towns, the eight years. Could not eat without hurting and pressing I had suffered so difficulty of naming a battle with a name that is universally recognized is extreme.

The names which have actually set-The first dose stopped the cramping gave no relief. Finally I gave up hope sent Peruna.

> Such a letter is an inspiration to every sick and ailing man or woman, If our trouble is due to catarrh or a catarrhal conditions no matter what its naure, or where located, take Peruna. Try Peruna first,
> Liquid or tablets. Sold everywhere.

### EVENING GOWNS TO **BOAST OF TRAINS**



The latest word in the fashion. world has a mournful sound for the news that trains are in vogue? Here is a stunning frock of black tulle, silver embroidered with the most graceful train imaginable falling from the shoulders. A novel sash of silver falls almost to the end of the

### Historic Versailies. The great attraction of Versailles is

the court down to the revolution, which had its beginning here in the meeting of the states general in May, 1780 Quite a while ago an author, Edgar King Louis Philippe transformed the Allan Poe, contributed a story to Gra- palace of Louis XIV into a museum to it hardly occurred to him that some France. From the middle of Septemfor \$1,000. Probably it is just as well operations of the Germans. It was William of Prussia was proclaimed German enveror.

> Famous Wyoming Landmark The Devil's Tower is 32 miles by rond from Moorcroft, Wyo. This conspicuous mass of rock flung up by some ancient earth cataclysm rises 600 feet above a rounded ridge of sedimentary rocks, which itself rises 600 feet above the Belle Fouches river-It was useful to the aborigines as a landmark from which to direct their courses across the plains. Later on the white planeers of civilization is their exploration of the great northdian wars of the last century directed quick relick their nurches by the aid of this everpresent tower, for it is visible in some directions for nearly 100 miles.

### Long-Lives Clock The life of a clock is much longer

than that of any other reachinery. The city of Regen has a great clock, built ders that the typewriter signature is in the year 1381 and still keeping good required hereafter on all official orders time. Except for eleming and a few and Indorsements by American mili-necessary repairs it has never stopped tary men in France because of the fact during a period of more than five centuries. It strikes the hours and chimes the quarters.

When two granter communicate by na e best i na milit i pour sa c unds pass letwen thim? Meet a prize fighter and you are net apt to ferget him. Naturally he Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight, has a striking personality.

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Ten months ago, W. H. Kelley, a lumber salesman of Omaha, had a pair of shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles. Mr. Kelley does much walking and has worn these shoes constantly. He says "they are still good for another ten months of wear."
Good shoe stores carry Neolin-soled shoes in many styles for men, women and children. They cost you no more

than shoes that give less wear. Neolin Soles are also available everywhere for re-soling. Remember—these soles are created by science to be what coles should be. They are comfortable and waterproof—as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

## Neolin Soles

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People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any

of the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of prac-tice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the

attendant bad breath. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely oil; you will know them by their office color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c

per box. All druggists.

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Kidney disease is no respector of per-sons. It attacks young and old alike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago; sciatica, rheumatism, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indication of trouble brewing in your

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> tion and nation. "Had the plan been adopted at the time it was proposed the taxes of England and France, as two of the parties, would have been at least ten millions

Writings of Thomas Paine Show That

Henry IV Once Contemplated League of Nations.

While President Wilson, Lloyd

George and other statesmen are talk-

ing of a league of nations the follow-

of the French Revolution." Here is also part of a letter addressed to Lafayette from Paine, February 9, 1792:

"If you make a campaign the ensuthere will be no occasion for, I will come and join you. Should the campaign commence, I hope it will ter- yet 17 years of age.
Private Arthur S. Hanson, Akron, minate in the extinction of German who served with the 37th division and despotism and establishing the freedom of all Germany. When France Camp Sherman. shall be surrounded with revolutions she will be in peace and safety and her taxes, as well as those of Germany, will consequently become less."

## LAWS PRINTED IN GERMAN

How the State of Indiana Catered to the Teuton Element in the Fifties

Time was when the Indiana general assembly directed that its laws be printed in German as well as in English—but never more, observes the In-

lar session of 1867 were printed in the German language. The revised statutes of 1853 were ordered printed

another of the inducements, the lax constitutional provisions (constitution

Civilization Fatal to Eskimo. plorer, to whom the Charles P. Daly medal was presented by the American Geographical society for his "valuable contributions to science," pleaded that no efforts be made to civilize the Eskimo tribes of the far North. All such previous efforts, he stated, had resulted disastrously for the natives. One tribe of 5,000 discovered in 1825 by an English explorer, he said, was now reduced to only 40 persons through adoption of a civilized mode of living, which was unsuitable for the

Vehicle Market in Siam. undated plains of southern Siam, in which most of the rice farming is done and in which road making is difficult, and also the fact that transportation is easily afforded by the numer ous canals which traverse the country in every direction, there is not likely to be any extended demand for farm wagons or other vehicles for the use of the Siamese farmer. It seems, however, that considerable attention will ket steady; good to choice lambs 17.00 be given to road making in Sign's @17.50. principal cities, notably in Bangkok, and that therefore a line of municipal vehicles will be needed in the near

Didn't Come Off.

Rescued by Mother-in-Law. William Olive of Bridgewater, after decline builting a new roof on a dog bouse in his yard, was afraid the deg would get weakness of a n and hors. Holding cut on the nulls sticking through, and mis of Indish or cas for meats was also crawled in to clinch them on the inside. When he had finished the job he found that his coat was caught on a usif and he couldn't get out. He and could still made all the noise he could, and that you of told

FRENCH KING FIRST IN FIELD WAR VETERANS ON

Most of Them Suffered Wounds Dar ing Great Allied Offensive on Western Front.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFORAM] Columbus, Julin. 11 -- Names of veterans of three wars including seven sol "It was attributed to Henry IV of diers just returned from France, who France, a man of an enlarged and be- will serve as aides on the staff of Glynevolent heart, that he purposed about ernor James M. Cox when he is inau gurated for his third term Monday were mnounced today by Adjutant Genera

They are: Harry P. Johns, Newark, a French authors style it, a pacific re-public; by appointing delegates from erry. He now is home on furlough. His the several nations, who were to act brother also was wounded in the same as a court of arbitration in any dis-battle.

Percy B. Reid, Delaware, private in putes that might arise between na- the Rainbow division, serving with the medical detachment of the 166th Regiment who was gassed in the battle of Cutridge or call Auto 1718, Bell 393, Baccarat, February 1917.

Private Sol Barnett, Columbus, who vent overseas with the \$3rd division and was twice wounded, first by shrapsterling annually to each nation less nel in the Mount Kemmel drive and than they were at the commencement Quentin drive on the Handenberg line. Private Fred A Mosgrove, Columbus who served on the Marne battlefields near Rheims with the 73rd regiment coast artillery corps.

Bernard E. Thatcher, Columbus, who

served on the dreadmaught Wyoming ing spring, which is most probable the German fleet. He is probably the youngest man from Ohio who saw service with the Grand Fleet. He is not

> is now convalescing in the hospital at Private Philip H. Kolb, of Columbus,

Two other Ohio boys just returned from France and are now in the hosoital at Camp Sherman will be added available todav.

War Veterans and Ben F. Atkinson. past department commander representing the Spanish-American war veterans and Captain D. M. Hall, department commander of the Grand Army of the Who have their own distributing house Republic of Ohio and Colonel W. S. in the above city, also Kurtin & Kurtin. Matthews, assistant adjutant general and a squad of the Old Guard will rep resent the Civil War veterans.

Major John M. Bingam and Former Adjutant General George H. Wood. just returned from France, will also be in attendance at the mangural cere

Rev. Theodore Irving Reese, bishop coadjutor of Southeastern Ohio of the Episcopal church, will deliver the prayer at the inaugural ceremonies, it

The hall of the house of representatives has been rearranged to accommodate about 600 guests at the in augural. Invitation will be by card.

## THE MARKETS

Cleveļaņd Produce. Cleveland. Jan. 11.—Butter, creamery in tubs, 52c@72c.
Poultry, live foods, heavy 30c@31c;

spring chickens 29c@30c.
Rabbits, common \$3.25@\$2.75.
Potatoes, Colorados \$2.40@\$2.50; Ohio
white \$2.30; Michigan \$2.15@2.30.

New York Stock List. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, January H.-Last American Beet Sugar, 70 1-5. American Can. 48. Amer. Smelting and Refining, 73 1-4

Angconda Copper, 60. Atchison, 92 3-4. Baldwin Locomotive: 73 1-2. Baltimore and Ohlo, 49. Bethlehem Steel B, 60 1-4. Canadian Pacific; 159. Central Leather, 58 3-4. Chesapeake and Ohio, 56 3-8. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 41. Republic Iron, 73 7-8. Corn Products, 49 5-8. Crucible Steel, 56. Cuba Cane Sugar, 25 7-8. Erie, 16 7-8. General Motors, 128. Great Northern Pfd., 93 1-4. Int. Mer. Marine, 25 1-2 B. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 107 3-4. Kennecott Copper, 32-1-2. Maxwell Motor Co., 28 3-4. New York Central, 74 1-2. Northern Pacific, 92 1-2. Ohio Cities Gas. 43 5-8. Pennsylvania, 45 5-8. Reading, 80 7 %. Southern Pacific, 100 7-8. Southern Railway, 28 12. Studebaker Co., 51 3-4.

Union Pacific 128. United States Steel, 90 538. Willys-Overland, 25 3-8. Norfolk and Western, 106 1-4 Ba Mexican Petroleum, 179. Texas Company, 185 I-8. A. T. and T., 101.

Cleveland Live Stock. 50, market slow, dull; calves, receipts 250, market \$1 lower; good to choice real calves 15 50 % 19.00. Sheep and lambs receipts 1,500, mar

Hogs, receipts 5,000, yorkers, heav ies and medium 17.75; bigs and lights 17.00; roughs 15.25; stags 12.00; market Lie Jower.

### East Buffalo Livestock. East Buffalo Jan, II - Cattle-Re-ceipts 200; steady, Calves, recepts

100; steady, \$59.22. 2200; pig: slow. Hogs-Recent France the Germans placed a bomb others steady. Heavy mixed and york connected with wires to the mon-icrs \$18,23; bglt yorkers \$17,756 is. page \$17.75; 10 ghs \$126 16 to; stage \$16 9 13. Sheep and Lambs-Reveists 2200

Limi - 11618; a few \$15.10. steady. others unchai . 1.

## Chirago Grain.

Chicago, Jan al.-Outspoken talk be me of the offe its of the food admin ressol of blitods soon; trill northrist had a bearish a feet today on the corn market Openic sprices, which rapped 1950 from the same is yesterday's finish to 1. Timothy, old 190, new 560, 3on 560, 1 (lower, with 1 minary 1.45 1.2 to 1.44 [Feb. 5.92 1.2, Mor. 545, April 547 1.2 1.4, were followed by sharp declines all May, 5.20, Sept. 5.70.

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ionary trend gaining headway before the end of the first half haur. Dullness was the noteworthy inci-

lent of today's short session of the stock market, trading dwindling to less than half the usual total. Appointment of a new director general of rail roads failed to stimulate the slightest interest in transportations.

Oils led the heavy issues at further declines of 1 to 3 points, associated oils proving the conspicuous exception. Other reactionary stocks included sugars and some of the inactive indus-States Steet. baccos and Minor Motors were strong, but United States Steel and related leaders broke in the final dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 150.000 shares.

## Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.—Hogs, receipts 200, slow, selected heavy shippers 17.40; good to choice packers and butchers 17.40; stags 10.00%12.00. Cattle, receipts 1200, steady, shippers

3.00@16.75; butchers steers extra 12.50 6 15.00: good to choice 11.50@13.50: common to fair 7.00@11.00. Calves, slow. extra 17.50@18.00; fair to good 15.00@17.50; common and large 6.00@

Sheep, receipts 100, strong extra 8.25@8.50; good to choice 7:50@8.25; common to fair 4.09@7.09; lambs, steady extra 16.00@16.50; good to choice 14.50@16.00; common to fair 11.00@

### Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Jan. 11.—Hogs, receipts .000, market lower: heavies and heavy

17.50; pigs 17@17.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300, market steady; top sheep 11.50; top lambs 17.75. Calves, receipts 25, market steady top

### Chicago live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 11.—(U. S. Bureau of markets).—Hogs, receipts 35,000, left

over 38,245; better grades weak, 5c lower than yesterday's average very little doing on light and light mixed; butchers 17.55@17.60; lights 17@17.50; packing 16.75@17.40; throwouts 16@16.50;

Cattle, receipts 2,000, market compared with a week ago, good to best hest beef steers and butchers cattle strong to 25c higher; low grade stocks 5c to 30 lower; bulls, stockers and feedors strong to 25c higher; yeal calves

Shr-p, recepts 5,000, mostly direct, compared with a week ago; fat lambs and mature strep mostly 15c to 25c higher: yearlings 25c to 50c higher, feed ing lambs 50c higher.

### Toledo Hay and Grain. Toledo, Jan. 11.—Closing: Corn, 148.

Barley, 1.65. Rve. 1.54 1.2. Clever, cash 25,55, Jan. 25,55; Feb 5 (0) 25,75.

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Chicago Grain and Provisions.

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Rab- Jon. 24 70, May 22 87. Liberty Bonds. All Street.

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Flat corner Hudson avenue and Oak street, C. H. Warden, Arcade Ho 1-2d-tf

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dianapolis News. In 1852 the legislature enacted a statute that its laws passed at that session should be printed in German and one copy distributed to each of the clerks of the judicial circuits. By joint resolutions of the senate and house the session laws of the special session of 1858, the regular session of 1859, the regular session of 1861, the special session of 1861, and the regu-

in German. Mrs. Edward Franklin White of the law editorial department of the Bobbs-Merrill company, believes the printing of the acts in German was no part of the propaganda for "kultur," which has been so exposed of late, but she rather believes that Indiana was making a special bid for settlement by Germans along with other foreigners who were westward bent. She says all sorts of inducements were held out in the fifties and sixtles to attract colonization in Indiana and cites, as 50,600 00

> of 1852) for obtaining citizenship, or at least the right to vote. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic ex-

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In the belfry of a little church in connected with wires to the monstrance on the altar. The idea was that when the monstrance was moved the resultant explosion would bring the church down upon the heads of the worshipers. Fortunately Marshall Foch's little paragraph in his armistice terms, to wit, that German commanders would be held personally responsible for all damage done by infernal muchines, prevented this characteristically Teuton performance from coming off.-Rochester Post-Express.

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street, Saturday night, January 11 School will open Tuesday, January 14.

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE. Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.: leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., and 4:30

Saturday's schedule-Leave Thorn ville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:46 a. m., 3 p m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure

Ali bottles cleaned dally. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. 1-24-tf Notice. Ben Pease has opened a horse shoe-ing shop in the North End on Postal

avenue, next to railroad. William F. Lavin, the Lawyer, hav ing been honorably discharged from the United States army, has resumed

the practice of law at 509 Newark Trust

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### **Notice to Gas Consumers** of Newark Consumers Gas Co. (A. H. Heisey & Co.)

On Sunday January 12th between the hours of two p.m. and three p.m. gas will be turned off on our lines to permit making repairs. Carefully watch your stoves and other gas fixtures dur-1-11-1t ing this hour.

### Sergt. Phelan Discharged.

been bayonet and gas instructor at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., has been honorably discharged and returned to his home here. Sergeant Phelan was accompanied home by Sergeant Homer Tanner, who spent several days here before returning to his home in Alliance

Corporal Bailey Improves. Mrs. Richard Kear received a telegram last night from her daughter, Mrs. Chester Bailey, at Camp Jackson, Florida, telling her she found her husband, Corporal C. B. Bailey, very much improved. The nature of his illness is

### Police Court.

Only one ione drunk answered roll call in police court, who became too hillarious after overindulging last night. He was fined \$5 and the costs and remanded to the county jail. Birth Announcement.

Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Balzer of Kent, a girl, Pauline Mae. Mr. and Mrs. B. Balzer of 309 Elmwood avenue, are the grandparents.

Horse Is Killed.

The horse belonging to Frank B. Connell, North Fifth street, fell on the icy street in Church street. Friday afternoon, breaking its leg. The animal was shot a short time later to end its

'Returns to Work. George Whitehead, baker at the 'Hofherr bakery has returned to work after a week's absence. Suffering from varicose veins, one of the veins bursted, and he suffered a great loss

Receive Service Medal. Mrs. Mary E. Cada has just received word from her son Denver Gundy, who is in France, in which he thanks the Advocate and the people of Licking county for the medal he received. He

## **MANY ENTRIES BOOKED** FOR POULTRY SHOW

is with the 84th division, 334th infan-

Prospects are growing still brighter for a big and most successful poultry show at the K of C. building, 59 West Main street, next week.

Large entries are coming in from other cities and other states, including 39 birds from Canton and 25 from Indianapolis. This has caused great enthusiasm among the members of the local association and they are working hard on their prize stock to prevent the outsiders from getting all the ribbons and prize cups. Two of the best poultry judges in the business have leen employed to award the prizes.

Fians have been completed to en-tertain the Ohio Poultry Breeders' Association while they stay in Newark Prof. M. L. Kilbatrick, former director of Poultry Husbandry at Ohio State University, now manager of the Pratt Experimental Farms at Morton, Pa., is expected to be here and has promised to make an address at the Farms Bureau rooms in the Chamber of Commerce building some evening during the neek, to be announced later.

The electrical display in conjunction

with the poultry show bids fair to be a "hummer. Everyone interested in poultry in

way, or electrical appliances for the farm or home, should not fail to not know how to spell it right, though

# **TAXICABS**

The Service Line with Three new cars. Day and Night Service.

<del></del> <del></del> 45 CENTS

A la Carte service every day.

## STATE ROAD JOBS TO BE FILLED THIS SPRING SONG HIT CALLED

ors are required in large numbers for public highway improvement work that s to be started just as soon as weather conditions will permit, and in order to have eligible list sufficient to supply all demands, the State civil service commission will conduct examinations the last week in January and the first week in February for those who seek to be the most pronounced hit written appointment.

Examinations will be held at Zanesville, February 5 and 6. In each case applicants for superintendent and foreman will be examined on the first day, and those for Inspector on the second. Hundreds of appointments are to be made as soon as the eligible list can be

certified.
Those who desire information for either of these positions should address The State Civil Service Commission, Columbus, Ohio.

## Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. tr COSHOCTON MAN IS ARMY COBBLER CHIEF

Lieutenant Thomas A. Carton of Co shocton, well-known in Newark where he has frequently visited, is serving as factory superintendent of a shoe repairing shop-a three story brick build ing-in Coblenz-Lutzel, across the Mozelle from Coblenz, where he has 200 Germans engaged in the repair of 10, 000 American shoes, worn by our soldiers in their march across Rhenish Prussia. Great numbers of these shoes are arriving daily. Two hundred Ger mans are employed in the factory and they are paid eight new marks day by the Americans, with new money from Berlin, according to the terms of the armistice.

## OFFERS INDUCEMENTS FOR RE-ENLISTMENTS

Earl Woodward, who has charge of the civilian naval recruiting service in this city, has received word that men enlisting in the navy now, who have been in any branch of the service, will eceive a month's leave with pay beore entering upon their new duties. The information Mr. Woodward re-

ceived states: "Authority has been re ceived to grant 30 days' leave to all men who enlist in the navy that have had previous service in the army, navy or marine corps, provided that they en list in the navy within four months of their date of discharge from the ser-Sergeant Carroll Phelan, who has vice. This leave is with pay.

# INTERNED ALIENS

Washington, Jan. 11.-Legislation uthorizing deportation, of Germans and other aliens, interned during the war, was requested by Attorney General Gregory yesterday. He sent the draft of a bill to Representative Burnett of Alabama, chairman of the imnigration committee, who at once in troduced it in the house.

Deportations, by the terms of the bill, would be on the warrant of the secretary of labor that the aliens were undesirable residents because they had been ordered interned.

# APOPLEXY IN AKRON

merly lived in this city, and was con nected with the Bostwick jewelry store, died Friday in Akron of apo plexy. He went to Akron to live last March. The deceased was a member of the Masonic and Moose orders. Surviving are his wife and two daughters; Mrs. Paul E. May of Wil-

kensburg. Pa., and Mrs. Mandel Bra shears of this city to whose home in Hoover street the body will be brought his evening.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill.

### Early Belgian Art. Three painters who helped to beau-

tify Belgium are associated with the Burgundian dynasty in Belgium-Hans Memling and the Van Eycks, Jan and Hubert. The work of the first of these has in it characteristics that are typical of the early Belgian art. the love of detail. All the pictures puinted by early Belgian artists are full of details of fur, brocades, jewelry, gold, silver, oriental rugs and richly carved furniture. This pleasure in the outward appearance of things is noticeable in Memling's "Virgin Enthroned" in the Uffizi gallery, Florence. The geometric pattern of the delight in the surface of things is like the pleasure a merchant feels when he

## Do Your Best.

fingers a fine piece of textile.

"I really knew better," says the girtworker who has misspelled a word. "That was just a slip; I knew what was right all the time." If this is offered as an excuse, it falls short of its purpose. In a sense, ignorance is excusable. One is not to blame for spelling a word wrong when he does he very likely is to bisme for not knowing what is right. But if he knows and still does wrong, he is without even the poor excuse of ignorance. If you know how a thing should be done de it that way. Live up to your knowl- event, and has become a united move edge. And remember that carelessness is a worse fault than ignorance. and do not offer it as an excuse for your failure.

## The Shah's Share.

If the Shah of Persin were to be LUNCH AT THE SHERWOOD + deprived of his income he would still + be one of the richest men in the world, sould the raising of a great sum of thes found he was dead, He would only have to sell his otna-11-30 to 1:30 every day except : ments, gems, and precious stones to

## **NEW YORK'S BIG** "SOME DAY I'LL MAKE YOU GLAD"

A new song has just appeared which in a point of heart-felt interest is said in sometime. The following are a few



Sweetheart I feel so sorry, That I have made you so blue, My heart is aching to.

## Some Day I'll Make You

**祝**事。上 I made you sigh, I made you cay, I brought you sorrow and care,.. But I will try, dear, bye and bye, To share all the sorrows you bear ... I'll bring you cheer for every tear, For every year you've been end. Love has a way, let use Degreets for Morte. Pers. Home & Records.

Although the song is written without a high note quite an effect is obtained when sung, owing no doubt to the melody as a one-tep, waltz and fox-

## CAPT. KIBLER IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

ew days' furlough. Sixteen months



CAPT. CHARLES S. KIBLER.

ago he became connected with the base hospital as a heart specialist and has been retained there since his enlistment. He leaves in a few days for Chicago and will return to Camp Shelby, awaiting discharge. He expects to ocate in Chicago for the practice of his profession. Captain Kibler is the son of Hon. Edward Kibler, sr.

## FUND FOR CHURCH WORK

Every Methodist pastor and the "live wire" key-man of each church within Ohio, southern Indiana and Kentucky, are expected to attend the centenary convention of the Cincinnati area at Memorial hall, Columbus. Jan-uary 22, 23 and 24. The gathering will be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, meeting of Methodists ever

rug, the violin, the apple, the castle in lested laymen has provided funds to the background are all worked out cover the expenditure for the 1600 pas with photographic realism. Memling's iters within this area, in connection with their attendance at the convention. will draw the leading laymen to the gathering, on whose program appears and centenary movement, Chahop L R Wilson, just from a year in the war zone, is scheduled for a message which is characterized by those who

> Pastors and laymen from Indiana plan to travel to Columbus in a special

The centenary mevement is the createst of its kind in the Instery of any Protestant church Started to commemorate the first missionary work of the Methodist church done is a cor sumplies neare named John Stewart. among the Indians at Upper Sandusks it has far outgrown a commemorative ment throughout the church for the greatest form rel monement in Protest art histor.

pleages of \$51,000,000 to le lead with in the next fixe years to carry on exteresise work at home and abroad. Conlitions created is the world war have men taken min careful account in the

the earth does not have Jesus Christ, Smith and family

The deeper object of the centenary lies in so intensifying the life of the Methodist people that they will devote themselves in fullest measure to the accom-plishment of this program at home and abroad."

## **AMUSEMENTS**

(Continued From Page 3.) uously pressing his suit with Jean to obtain the money left her in the will. A new Pathe News, No 4, will also

### "Love's Conquest."

Acclaimed as one of the finest motion picture productions in this coun-"Love's Conquest, based upon "Gismonda," the celebrated play by Victorien Surdou, which is the second starring vehicle in Para-mount pictures for Mme Cavalieri, the famous operatic star, will be seen at the Auditorium theatre next Friday and Saturday.

For this production many lavish ettings were erected, including the palace of Gismonda, the church and the convent. In the representation of the various scenes, some highly artistic mob effects have been devised by Edward Jose, the director, women with the highest skill. the director, who handled several thousand men and

women with the highest skill. Gismonda is a robustious character of which Mme. Cavaheri, superbly endowed with beauty and tilent, makes the most. The scene where Almeric rescues the child from the hon is said to be one of the most thrilling ever

### "The Whispering Chorus." The Auditorium today offers Cecil De Nille's big special production, "The Whispering Chorus" the story of which is as follows:

Harassed by creditors and unable to neet the current expenses of his family establishment, John Trimble, a trusted employe of a contracting cor-poration, resorts to theft. Little by ittle the menace of arrest and punishment confronts him and one day he deserts his wife and mother to become a hermit in a hut on an island in the Ohio river. His wife causes a diligent search to be made for her hus band, but every effort to find him proves fruitless.

While fishing in the river one day Trimble drags to the surface the body of a man of about his own height and build. To give credence to the belief that he is dead, Trimble places his clothing on the corpse with sufficient data to insure identification of body as that of Trumble, and sets it the tune. Various orchestras are using affoat. The body is recovered and after an investigation by the police, it is declared to be that of Trimble and that he was a victim of foul play.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Trimble, convinced that her husband is dead, accepts the attentions of George Coggeswell, a lawyer, and in due course becomes his bride. Coggeswell later becomes governor of his state and Mrs. Trim ble Coggeswell a leader of high society The aged mother of Trimble is heart broken at the loss of her son, but she is loath to believe that he was murdered or that she never will hear from

### Auditorium Notes. Several return engagements are noted in Mgr. Fenberg's list of picture fea-tures for next week. Monday and Tuesday the late Harold Lockwood is seen in his greatest success "Pal's First," and on Wednesday Mrs. Charles Chaplin (Mildred Harris) is seen in "The Doctor and the Woman," a Lois Weber production. This will be glad news for many for Mary Roberts Rinehart's great story known as "K" was published in book form by Mifflin & Co., and was read by over two million readers. Do you know why doctors sometimes suddenly disappear? Why should a famous physician suddenly sacrifice friends, fame and fortune—disappear to hide

Auditorium before, surely see it next Wednesday.
"The Romance of Tarzan," the sequel to "Tarzan of The Apes," coming to the Auditorium soon, required five months to produce. The cast was augfive more principals and 700 colored folks were used in one jungle battle with the whites. One exterior set alone cost \$5,000—hundreds being spent on single interior sets. The production of "The Romance of Tarzan" is on the same lavish scale

his head in shame from his fellow

"The

practioners? If you didn't see "The Doctor and The Woman" when shown

it comes soon, the date to be shortly announced.

Jack Pickford in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean", will soon come to the Auditorium. Pickford is said to be at his best in the title role of this already famous stage play, which ran for one year in New York and six months in

"Say, Young Fellow" with "Doug" Fairbanks, is an early booking at the Auditorium. "Friend Husband," a Paramount-Mack Sennett comedy, is seen at the

Chicago.

Auditorium tomorrow, together with Sessue Hayakawa in "Hidden Pearls." The Incomparable Orchestra in a selected musical program under leadership of Prof. Schmidt, will be heard in a late and selected musical program.

## LYRIC.

A big feature picture program has been arranged for Sudday at the Lyric. Warren Kerrig in "The Miscrs Undoing," and a two reel comedy with that ever popular comedian Billy West in a side-splitting comedy, "The Bandmaster." and as an extra feature. An-me Little and Jack Richardson in a Buckskin comedi drama, "Luscury

Next week Cliff Worth presents his Honegsnekle. Cals in a repertoir bright and witt: musical comedies with a bunch of pastry girls and funny comedians.

### GEW. Sunday.

Recue Barriscale famous as a delineator of emotional characters on the reen, has one of the best roles of her entire career in the Thomas H. Ince part diametic photoplay Sectoral. These Who Pay Bessie Barriscole has appeared in

long list of Ince successes, but never ciore has she portrayed a role of such scope as the one she deplets so skillfully in "These Who Pay" Miss Barrisonle's rise to fame was breeze ground TV diest succentiumes ones, for she mis one of the first oung women to be starred in the are it productions that gained Ince prominence

Cambridge-George W. Milton 45 of resulle, was invently killed by a fall of rock in the Republic mine yesternas program 'i'm the deepest significance of the centenary goes far he ceeded in prining the rock off his body

EDUCATION AND THE PUMPKIN Eastern Writer Points Out Wherein the Two Have Some Strong

### At one of our city vegetable marts one day a farmer displayed with commendable pride a huge pumpkin of alluring aspect, with the statement that it grew "full twenty feet from the stalk," remarks Rochester Post-Express. This habit of wandering in tortuous uselessness to a long distance

the fruit of the vine is produced is long known of the pumpkin.

age of working ability. But it is at least a fair hazard to opine that the pupils who become "some pumpkins" will often as not be products known a long way from the special process of education that ex-

### COLOGNE'S UPS AND DOWNS

Has Had Its Periods of Dire Adversity.

During the Middle Ages Cologne was a place of great trade; the weavers, the goldsmiths, and the armorers of the city were famous the world over; while its merchants had houses in London, and the city itself was accorded a chief place in the Hanseatic league. Decay set in with the dawn of the Reformation, and the place owed its downfall to its intolerance. Thus, its university, which in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries had a great reputation, began at once to decline. This policy dealt severe blows at the prosperity of the town, and when, in 1784, Cologne was occupied by the French, it was a poor and decayed city of some 40,000 inhabitants, of which only 6,000 possessed civil rights. Since 1815, however, when it was finally assigned to Prussia, Cologne has continued to prosper, until today it is one of the most important cities of Germany, with a population of nearly half a million.

### Feel-Proof Airplane.

is said to be as nearly foolproof as it is possible to make such a machine as an airpiane. The machines are so balanced and the wings so arranged, gradually and easily to earth. The trol, merely keeping his feet on the rudder bar. He steered for an airdrome twenty miles away, and, having headed her straight, he let the airthe pilot had to take hold of the consteering, the airplane made the whole journey by herself.

## Degs as Messengers.

another thing, they will face fire at close range.

## Had Same War Adventures.

A letter from the chaplain of base bospital.

### New American industry. Turkish towels now come from Lew

ision, Me., where the mills are daily turning out thousands of high-grade Turkish towels that are said to be far superior to the goods formerly brought across the Atlantic. One mill as a side line turns out 30,000 bedspreads; each week and daily produces thousands of yards of mercerized silk.

neral of a capary bird at the home of Harry Chambers, Moorestown, N. J. The bird was inenty-five years old, and many grownups had known if since they were thistren. It was buried in a little silver how

red tape it naturally makes him blue.

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## Men's Work & Semi Dress Shoes

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We have just received a very large shipment of men's work and semi dress shoes-They are in genuine Goodyear welts-in veil calf and all solid leathers inner and outer soles-and fine fit. ting lasts. Choice of black, tan and coco browns-and the munson ary last and cosy dress lasts -specially priced from

**\$5.50 - \$7.50** 

Other Styles for Men up

Men's tan Goodyear welt fibre sole dress shoes—a fine assortment of styles, specially at pair .....

Men's genuine oak sole. Goodycar welt dress shoes-

\$6.50

## King's for Luggage

And right now we are prepared to supply your every luggage wantas we have just received a large shipment of luggage which we con tracted for some time ago at 25 per cent present prices—so you see we can save you on your luggage needs—These new trunks and bags come in genuine cow hide-calf skins-and walrus leathers.

Also showing a large line of genuine fibre trunks-the strongest materials that can be put into trunks which were also bought at less than present market prices—these fibre trunks consists of steamer—3-4 and full size—you buy your trunks here at old time prices.

## Red-Riding Hood Shoes For Children You get them at King's

Lest you forget that Kings carry a full line of the famous Red Rid ing Hood shoes for children in button and lace models-black and tan-These shoes are the most famous shoes on the market today for children regardless of the price-those who have tried them will use no other.

## Rubber Footwear All Kinds for Everybody

Our stock of rubber footwear for men, women and children is complete In quality, style and price—among our large stocks of rubber footwear are hip, sporting and knee boots for men—rubber boots for women and children-and rubber shoes for men women and children-our rubber shoes are reinforced with a leather heel on the inside which insures more service than any rubber on the market.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THIS FACT

## King's for All Kinds of Shoe Repairing

DEMEMBER that King's way is different and that King's repair all K kinds and makes of shoes regardless where you bought them-After you have tried our method of shoe repairing, you will never have your shoe repairing done elsewhere.

## Don't Neglect Your Feet

Are they well shaped, high arched feet—free from defects—enabling you to thoroughly enjoy life? Comfortable feet unconsciously stimulate desite for vigorous walking and wholesome recreation-and this action in itself is an aid to health

## Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

Thousands of people suffer from some form of foot trouble and are unable to determine just what causes it. Recognizing the great prevalence of foot ailments we have in attendance a practicedist, a specially trained feet expert was will be pleased to explain to our the Dr Scholl method of foot relief. His serve may are gratefully given and you are placed. under no obligation whatever. He will ex plain to you why your feet are giving you trouble and how to correct the difficulty by being fitted to the proper Dr Scholl appli-If you have neglected your feet here is the opportunity to have them put in the highest state of perfection



West Side

## 12-21-1mx • Read the Advocate wants tonight.

# Superintendents, foremen and inspect

lines of the verse:



And while your heart is breaking,

Capt. Charles S. Kibler, base hospital, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, accompanied by Mrs. Kibler, is home on a



that marked its great predecessor and

# METHODISTS PLAN BIG

reld within this area The generosity of some deeply inter-The tremendous importance to church of the centenary movement hree bisheps-S. Earl Taylor, counted y many as "the livest wire layman ir Protestanism", and many other import ert leaders of the Methodist church

have heard it as a "smasher

The church has set out to secure

The great moblem following the

Mi Vernon i frame house belong ments, gems, and precious stones to mar is to make democracy safe for the ing to Wm L. Ward was totally de become possessed of about \$53,000,000. World. The world can never by made stroyed by fire at about 6 p. m., Thurs safe for democracy while two thirds of day. The house was occupied by Geo.

When a soldier's may is held up lay

Points of Similarity. from the source of production before

It would not be amiss for our educators to consider the pumpkin vine; unquestionably some of them have in earlier days, but whether with a view to its close analogy to educational processes is uncertain. Perhaps it is too much to say that the best fruit of the educational vine is produced from its original source; that what comes of schooling is something quite different from the apparent result at the source; that the best things a man or woman does are very different from the particular, or nonparticularized thing, he or she is directly taught to do. We are turning to the business of making our schools show quick fruit-

treme vocationalists advise.

Important German City of the Present

The latest model of British airplane that when the engine stops they glide following test shows how stable these airplanes are: A pilot climbed to a sufficient height, and then stopped his engine and took his hands off the conplane do what she liked. She traveled the whole twenty miles as steadily as a bicycle coasting down a long, straight and gentle hill. Of course trol stick to land the machine in the airdrome, but except for that, and the

Experiments made in the training of dogs as messengers with the armies in the field have, it is stated, given satisfactory results. The dogs which proved most receptive under instructions are chiefly half-breed collies and retrievers. A rather poor breed of bob-tailed sheepdogs has also done well. All have been trained to perform their errands during heavy firing, both of rifles and guns. They can be fired over as easily as the ordinary sporting dog, and what is quite

hospital 48. French lines, brings to light a strange case of parallel circumstances in the war experiences of two San Franciscans, Corp. Arthur T. Mullen, 621 Alvarado street, and Private Jeremiah Sears, 623 Alvarado street. After enlistment the two men, living in the same building, were assigned to the same division, fought in the same battle, escaping wounds; then in the battle of Argonne they were both wounded October 14 at the same time, by machine-gun builets, and were placed side by side on cots in the same

Canary Given Fine Funeral. Scores of persons attended the fu-

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Black fleeced cotton hese at ..... **\$1.00** Separate Vests and Pans; cotton-fleeced---Special Prices on infants' and children's wool sweaters.

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FINE WOOL UNION SUITS \$2.50 SUIT

Two styles-high neck and long sleeve or Duchess neck and elbow

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Two styles-low neck and no siceves-Duchess neck and elbow sieeves. Fleeced Cotton Union Suits Fleeced Vests; either high or duchess neckeach ..... SPECIAL PRICES on a lot of sweaters, including silk and wool Jersey sweaters and a few wool sweaters.

## For Men

\$2.00 eaci	Grey and Blue Flannel Shirts	\$1.50
Gre; eacl	y Sweaters—Light and Dark Shades	\$1.50
\$2.00 each	0 and \$2.50 All-Wool Separate Garments	\$1.50
Fine	Silk'Hose in Shades of Tan, Purple, Blue and Maroon	44c
Local		····

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## THE GRANVILLE BANK

At Granville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business, December 31, 1918.

### RESOURCES.

Bound on condition	00,520	VJ
Other loans and discounts		
Overdrafts	8.819	43
U. S. bonds and securities not included in Reserve (Items 5-6-7-8)	21,288	00
State, county and municipal bonds not included in Reserve	18,593	96
Banking house and lot: furniture and fixtures		
Cash items	1,005	03
Due from Reserve banks	41,160	55
Cash in vault (Items 15-19-20-21)	8,544	24
- Anna Carlotta and		
Total	379,004	37
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I. C. E. Slack, Cashier of the above-named The Granville Bank Co., do solemply swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

State of Ohio, County of Licking:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of January, 1919.

E. J. DORSEY, Notary Public.

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you have a severe, stubborn cough or cold, you need the best possible medicine you can get. Why not, therefore, get one which is guaranteed the most southing and satisfactory remedy ever used, or get your money lank? Druggists everywhere are authorized to refund money if SCHIFFMANN'S EXPECTORANT is not found the very best ever used for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough or Hoarseness. When mixed at home with honey or sugar syrup, id conts worth makes 64 feaspoonfuls. Positively contains no chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic, and is unlike any other rough medicine. It is so pleasant to take that children are fond of it druggists should not have it order direct of R. J. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn.

Directly Above the

## OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Change of Time Effective Jan. 1, 1919--Eastern Time

Locals leave daily—7:35, 3:35, 10:35 A. M. 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 5:35 and 11 P. M. Limiteds leave daily—9:10, 11:10 A. M. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, \*7:10, \*9:10 P. M. \*Makes local stops between Newark and Zanesville.

\*WEST BOUND Amiteds leave daily-850, 1050 A. M. 1250, 250, 450 and 650 P. M.

Locals leave daily—5:40, 6:40, 8:10, 10:10 A. M. 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 11:10 P. M. Trains leave Newark for Granville-5:90 A. M. and hourly thereafter until 10:00 P. M. Then 11:05 P. M. Leave Granville for Newark 5:30 A. M. and hourly the waiter until 10:30 P. M. Then 11:32 P. M. W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A.

Columbus, Ohio. Springfield Ohio.

## THE CITY CHURCHES

which is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday evening from 7 to 9. Subject for tomorrow's lesson "Sacra-

St. John's Evangelical.
Cor. Fifth and Poplar Ave.; Emil N.
Krafft. Pastor; Bible School 9:15 a.m.;
Divine worship 10:30 a.m., Theme:
"Three Gems." No evening service.

St. Francis de Sales.
Sunday, mass at 8 and 11 o'clock;
baptism at 1:30; Catechism at 2:30; Benediction of the Elessed Sacrament at

On week days mass will be at 7:30 o'clock. First Fridays and holidays mass at 7 and 9 o'clock. All city time. B. M. O'Boylan, rector.

Tenth Street U. B. W. F. Harbert, Pastor, Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the pastor; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; evening service at 7:30; prayer meeeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All services east-

First Presbyterian. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister; Sunday school 9:30; Morning worship and sermon. "The story of a family saved." 10:45. This is the New Era Home Day service. Every family expected to be one hundred per cent present. Young people's meetings 6 p.m.; Evening worship and "New Era Echees," 7 p. m.;

Woodside Presbyterian.

Wednesday evening service 7:30.

D. A. Greene. Pastor; Sunday school 9:30 new time; Morning worship 10:45. Theme, "Wonders of God's Law;" order on Wednesday afternoon by the Christian Endeavor 6:00; Evening wor-president, Mrs. Xenia Mitchell, with a ship 7:00. Theme, "Near the Kingdom;" splendid attendance of the new officers Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. Rev. and one guest, Mrs. Burch from Cali-

and sermon by the Pastor at 10:30. R., was held and the following officers theme of the sermon: "The Enthusi-installed by Eva Haughey: President, asm of God: Epworth League 6:30: Mrs. Xenia Mitchell, senior vice presclass meeting 6:30; preaching by the ident, Mrs. Lizzie Adams; junior vice pastor at 7:30; Prayer meeting Wed-president, Mrs. Nellie Sullivan; treasnesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All urer, Mrs. Jenette Moore; secretary, services in eastern time.

Plymouth Congregational. Fourth St., opposite Masonic Temple: rlos H. Hanks. Pastor! Bible School 3:30; Morning worship 10:45, Theme 'Human Personality"; evening worship 7:00, Theme "Theodore Roosevelt;" Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30

Pine Street Christian Union. Chas. Yantz. First Elder: Sunday school at 9:30: Morning worship at 10:30; Evening worship at 7 p.m.; Brother Hunt will preach at both services. We urge all members to be

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. sabbain School 9:15; Morning worship ular session of the chapter is Thurs10:30, Theme, "The Lord's Inheritance in the Saints;" Evening worship 7:90, be initiated. The next social meeting Theme, "The Old Paths;" Cottage prayis Friday evening, January 17. The er meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Jennie Cuil, McKinley Ave.; Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

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"Ular session of the chapter is Thursday evening, January 23. A class will be initiated. The next social meeting is Friday evening, January 17. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

President, J. M. Spettel: vice president, Mrs. J. I. Baldwin; chaplin, Mrs.

Laughlin. Second Presbyterian. Corner Church and Second streets: Preacher Prof. C. L. Williams; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 am.: Christian Endeavor 6:15: No evening service; Prayer meeting Wednesday

Neal Avenue M. E.

evening at 7:30.

Neal Ave.: Paul E. Kemper, Pastor: Sunday school 9:15. Albert Warner, Su perintendent: Morning worship 10:30 Theme by pastor: League 6 p.m., Albert Warner, Leader: Class Meeting 6 u.m. Evening worship 7 p.m.. Theme by pastor; Prayer meeting Wednesday even-ing 1 o'clock. The second Quarterly Certificates of deposit representing money borrowed ....... 10,000 00 Conference Wednesday evening at o'clock: Dr. McElfresh will be present Every official is preed to 

Central Church of Christ. North Fourth St.; R. E. Carman, Pasor: Sunday school 9:39; Morning wor ship 19:45. Sermon by Pastor: Christian Endeavor 5:45: Evening worship 7:00 until April 1st. Sermon by Pastor: Of ficial board meeting First Monday of each month at 7:30: Prayer meeting

Wednesday evening of each week at

East Main St. Methodist. The pastor, Rev. J. Emery Walter, will preach the Fifth sermen on the Evangelistic Methods of Jesus," at program following the meeting, 100 o'clock: Sunday evening, Theme, by the pastor at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; Bible study at 6:00 p.m., Leader Mrs. J. E. Walter; Prayer meeting at 7:00 p.m. and choir practice t 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening

J. Emery Walter, Pastor.

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. West Main and Williams: Rev. Wm L. Heuser, Pastor: Sunday school 9:1 am., Morning worship 19:30 a.m., Holy ruaranteed communion: sermon by the pastor mey lank? Luther League 6:45 p.m.: Evening wor chip 7:30 p.m.; Sermon by the paster Prayer meeting Wednesday 730 p.m. Friday 4 p.m. Junior Catechetical class

North Side Church of Christ. Corner Stevens and Hollander Sts.: Sunday school 9:30: Morning worship 0:30: Christian Endeavor 6:00: Evening

ofelock: Intermediates at \$:38; Seniors



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Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming Monday evening at 6:30; Preaching 7:30, Subject of Hell; Official Board Monday evening at 6:30; Preaching by street, Sunday service at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday pastor each evening; Subjects, Monday day school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday pastor each evening; Subjects, Monday day school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening "A Hog Feeder;" Tuesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 instead of 9 o'clock, beginning December nesday evening "Influence;" Thursday evening at 7:45 instead of 9 o'clock, beginning December nesday evening "Influence;" Thursday evening at 802 Newark Trust Fuilding. "How Escape;" Saturday evening "Four which is one daily occur. Sunday Hells.''

First Baptist.
Charles H. Stull, Pastor; Services Sunday Jan. 12, as follows: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Worship and sermon, Theme "The Citizen of Two Counties"; 7 p. m., worship and sermon, Theme "Is the Word of Christ to Fail?" 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer service, Wednesday, Eastern time.

Trinky A. M. E.
East Church St.; G. L. Hicks, Pastor; Sunday school 2:30 p.m.; Evening worship 7:30; Official Board meeting Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting Workshop Fills Property 1:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting Yes Prayer Meeting Yes P.M.; Prayer Meeting ing Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Christian Union.
Maple and Norton Avenues: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30; Christian Endeavor 6 p.m.; Christmas services at 7 p.m. by Juniors. Pastor H. L. Burtchin

St. Paul's Lutheran. Federal Place and South First street; Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt. Pastor: Bible school at 9:15 o'clock; morning worship at 10:30 o'clock; Luther League at 6:30 o'clock: Vespers at 7:30 o'clock; Cate-chetical classes Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday morning at 10

## THE LODGES

W. R. C. Lemert Relief, No. 45, was called to order on Wednesday afternoon by the splendid attendance of the new officers Frank Calvin of Columbus may be formia, who gave an account of the present and assist in the services.

War-work the Woman's Rleief corps did in the state of California. On Sun-First M. E. day afternoon, January 5, in joint in-Sunday School 9:15: Public worship stallation with Lement Post 71, G. A. Mrs. Margaret Long: chaplain, Mrs. Matilda McFarland; conductor, Mrs. Ella McDermott; guard, Mrs. Anna Krepts; assistant conductor, Mrs. Lena Baden: assistant guard, Mrs. Ella Looker: patriotic instructor. Mrs. Ida Burch; press correspondent. Mrs. Elizabeth McManus; banner bearer, No. 1, Mrs. Whiten; No. 2, Mrs. Melick; No. 3, Mrs. Wiley; No. 4, Mrs. Conley; musician, Mrs. Frankenberry.

AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION. Newark chapter A. I. U., met Thursday evening. Fourteen applications were received and approved and 11 candidates were given the degree work. Out of eight members reported on the Elmwood near Locust: Forest H. sick list only five are suffering from a Landgrabe, Pastor. Res. 84 Penny Ave.; light form of the "flu." The next region of the "flu." Sabbath School 9:15; Morning worship ular session of the chapter is Thurs-

dent. Mrs. J. I. Baldwin; chaplin, Mrs. F. M. Gambie; secretary, Mrs. Ray Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Spettel; Trinity church, corner East Main and North First Sts.. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin. rector; Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a.m. The services will be on the new time.

Son; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Spetter; marshal, Mrs. E. G. Wright; custodian, Miss Ruth Thompson; warder, J. E. Porter; argus, Earl B. Wright; trustee, Mrs. B. F. Mathias; planist. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan; assistant planist, Mrs. Bernice Reynolds; editor, H. B. Mr

COURT OF HONOR.

Newark Court of Honor met Tues day evening. A call for applications for membership by the chancellor was answered by the recorder in reading six applications for membership. large class of comrades was initiated. The entertainment committee an nounced that there would be something doing on January 21.

I. O. O. F.

Mt. Olive Encampment. Mt. Olive Encampment No. 12, will meet next Thursday night at 7:30. The Encampment meetings have been very good in the past, but the degree work was rather slow, owing to the epidemic of influenza, but we are assured that on next Thursday night the Royal Purple degree will be conferred in royal form, on a class of candidates.

Canton Olive. Canton Olive. No. 90, held its annual inspection which was well attended on last Wednesday evening, and was inspected by Major L. H. Lint. commanding the second battalion, residing at Uhrichsville. On the next meeting night, Jan. 22, there will be joint installation of officers of the Ludies Auxiliary and Canton Olive, and an excellent committee has charge of the

Newark Lodge.

Last Monday evening there was a good attendance of Newark Lodge and considerable routine business was transacted. The lodge has arranged for a big time Monday, January 13 The district deputy will be present to witness the initiatory degree and also to install the officers of the lodge. The lodge is assured that there will other features of the meeting which no member will care to miss.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHAS. Newark Lodge, No. 13.

Newark Lodge No. 13 met Thursday evening with a small attendance on recount of the Page rank team going to Columbus to confer the Page rank for Champion lodge. The Page rank was conferred by the team from Newworship 7:00: Prayer meeting Wedness ark lodge in dramatic form, it being day evening 7:00. P. D. Wright, Postor Sunday school Fank will be conferred.

Next Thursday evening the Esquire Fank will be conferred.

Consecration: Junior C. F.

Licking company, No. 121, met on Wednesday evening with a good at tendance. A special meeting will be held Friday evening. January 17th. The annual inspection will be held Wednesday evening, Japuary 22nd.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. The first meeting night for 1919 will be held next Monday night. As this is

the first meeting for the year the stay at homes should strive to begin the year by taking an active interest in the welfare of the Council. The attendance at meetings has been gradpally increasing and it is hoped be fore long the absentees will be great ly in the minority. Memorial services for Newark Council will not be held Sunday. Notice of the exact date will be printed in these columns.

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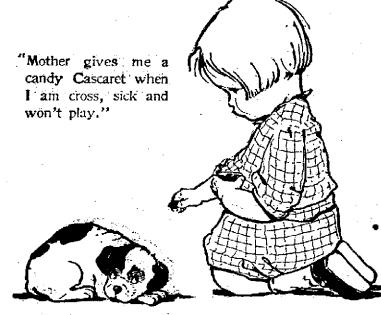


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